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IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Oliver Sipple, 32-year-old ex-Marine who deflected gun pointed at President Ford. is shown in San Francisco, Calif., Thursday as he talks about published reports that he is homosexual and active in gay politics. Sipple refused to say whether he is homosexual. (AP Wirephoto)

### PRESIDENTIAL THANK-YOU COMING

# Ex-Marine Hero Mum On 'Gay' Status

SAN FRANCISCO (AI') — Ex-Marine Oliver Sipple saw the gun pulled out of the purse and pointed at the President. He knocked it

Now, he says his mother tells him she is afraid to even step out of her house because all the neighbors are talking about published reports that her son is a homosexual. This is his reward for saving the President's life;" said lawyer John Wahl, who has represented gay groups in court.

We are very seriously considering action against news media which have carried the stories which destroyed 32 years of family life enjoyed with his mother and lather and other personal rela-

tionships with frighds," Walt said.
Sipple appeared at a news conference Thursday with Walt and with the Rev. John Barbone, pastor of a gay church. He told reporters that he had spoken with his mother in Detroit and the

conversation had ended with her hanging up on him. However, in Detroit, Ethel Sipple told newsmen, "I'm a very fortunate mother to have a son like Oliver, We're all very proud of him."

Mrs. Sipple, 65, said she spoke to her son for an hour on the phone Wednesday. "When he was fighting in Vietnam, there were many times when I thought he would never return alive." Mrs. Sipple said of her son. But he carrie back and probably saved the life of the President of the United States.

Sipple's personal life became an object of attention after a local columnist. Herb Caen, wrote a column strongly implying the Vietnam veteran was gay and noting that he had not yet been thanked by the White House. Ron Nesson, White House Press Secretary, said Thursday that the President intended to thank everyone who helped during the assassination attempt. Sipple said the ratios with the resident in the said was the resident in the said with the resident in the said with the resident in the said was the said when the said was the said when the said was the said when the said was the said wa the news was "terrific."

"Hey, that's great. That's beautiful;" he said. "I knew he'd come through. He's just been busy. Wow, it's incredible. You do semething in a minute and the whole nation's looking at you." Several hours later, his eyes red and his voice shaking, he stood

before the television cameras and read from a handwritten

My sexuality is part of my private life and has no bearing on my response to the act of a person seeking to take the life of another. My sexual orientation has nothing at all to do with saving the President's life, just as the color of my eyes or my race has nothing to do with what happened in front of the St. Francis Ho-

Authorities credit the burly Sipple with knocking the arm of Sura Jane Moore, accused of firing a shot at the President as he emerged from the hotel Monday. The shot went wild and Ford was Why did I do it? It was a gun pointed at the President of the United States, that's why," he said a few hours after the in-

Leaders in the gay community were split between sympathy for a man they said was dragged into a harsh spotlight and anger at a man some said is hurting the gay rights movement with his re-ticence. "What is he trying lo hide?" said the Rev. Raymond Broshears. "He's active in the gay community; he's worked in gay bars. He can hardly pretend it isn't common knowledge."

Another gay leader, the Rev. Ronal T. Pannell, was more sympathetic. (I think that he has every right to state the fact that it's no one's business whether he's gay or not," he said. "If in fact he is homosexual it would be beneficial to the community if he would come forth and state such, but I cannot condemn him for not doing



WATERVLIET MAN KILLED: Thomas A. Crossno. 46, rural Watervlict, became Berrien county's 40th traffic fatality early today when his car slammed into tree on Red Arrow highway on Benton-Hagar township

line. Tree is in yard at 4364 Red Arrow, Berrien sheriff's officers indicated. Crossno was alone in 1975 Cadillac Eldorado when crash occurred about 2:35

# Troopers 'Advertise' Adamant Line On Pay

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Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP)
Renders of Michigan newsby an advertisement showing a State Police officer with the caption: 'No.11 in prestige. No. 75 in wages, shiking in morale.'

The ad would go on to compare a State Police detective's salary of \$18,855 a year to the \$23,000 salary of a comparable efficer in Detroit — or similarly

higher pay in other major cities.
The ad is stated as part of a corresign by the Michigan State Police Treopers Association to rally public support for higher pay for State Police officers. The State Police were ranked first in public respect in a state survey, and the association says they rank 75th in the state in wages The ad would urge support of

a legislative resolution to per-mit collective bargaining for troopers — a move that would require amending the constitution by a vote of the people.

The association warns that unless pay is upgraded, law enforcement may suffer; There is a tragedy taking

place which is slowly eroding the fabric of Michigan's finest law enforcement agency," said Assocation President Gerald

citizens of Michigan deserve to know how bad the situation really is

"Morale is terrible because of the pay, and that affects other things," said Doil Brown, executive secretary of the MSPTA, which represents 1,350 of the 1,850 police troopers. "They can't recruit good employes. "I think we're sitting on a powder keg. If the Civil Service Commission doesn't give the guys some hope, there's going to be trouble," Brown

> "I don't think there is any sentiment for a strike, but if the

commission doesn't give them hope, you don't know what is going to happen.

The Civil Service Commission

is beginning the procedure to determine pay levels for the state's 56,000 classified state's 56,000 classified employes which will take effect next July 1.
The decision will be made in

December. Last year the com-mission granted no raise at all. although it did permit a cost-ofliving adjustment to be built into the pay schedule.

In past years, the commission has granted a percentage increase for all state workers. But Brown says that's not suf-

it's a cop-out by the commission to give a flat percen-tage," he said. "Then they don't have to deal with problem areas and political decisions.'

Brown says the troopers want a 22 per cent pay increase, or approval to engage in collective bargaining.

He said the advertisements will begin in the Lansing State Journal, in an effort to reach the legislature and state government in general. But they may be expanded to other papers, he

"The problem is that we've been trying to convince the Civil Service Commission that the State Police are falling tremendously behind local police. Brown said. "and the commis sion has not bought the ar-The appeal directly to the

citizens is our last, temporary answer to a more militant position," Zielinski warned. employes don't get some relief soon, MSPTA will have already lost control over individual



THOMAS A. CROSSNO

### Winning Numbers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Super wing are: zero-threeeight and three-live-two (038 and 352).

The Millionaire qualifying number is: two-one-

Edisan's!! Spec.-Converse, Hi. top. 3 Col. \$7.991 Quanity limit-

# Road Toll Hits 40 In Berrien County

### By TOM SAWYER Staff Writer

Berrien county's 1975 highway traffic death toll rose to 40 early today when a rural Watervilet man was killed when his 1975 Codillac Eldorado slammed into a tree off Red Arrow highway, Killed was Thomas A. Cross-

no, 46, route 1, Pleasant View Estates, Watervliet, Berrien sheriff's officers said he was traveling alone. The accident occurred between Kerlikowske and Roslin roads, at the Benton-Hagar township line about

Crossno's death was the third this week in a Berrien county traffic accident. Last year at the same time, 22 people had been killed, and the highway death toll for all of 1974 was 34.

dicated Crossno was eastbound on Red Arrow at a high rate of speed. They reported his car apparently veered from one side of the road to the other, slid sideways into a tree stump and became airborne. It hit a tree bout 18 feet away on the driver's side.

Berrien sheriff's Lt. Dave Tiefenbach said Crossno's head

Whirlpool Corporation Surviving are his widow Marjorie; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Patsy) Edmundston.

Silex, Mo., and Terry at home; two sons, Dennis and Thomas, both at home; a sister Mrs. Raymond (Betty) Birmingham,

had resided in the area three

years, coming from St. Louis, Mo. He was employed by

Piggott, Ark., his mother, Mrs. Mabel Williams, Campbell, Mo., and his father, Alvin Crossno, Luia, Miss. Mr. Crossno was a veteran of

the Kerean Conflict.

Friends may call at the Dev Florin funeral home this evening. The hody will be taken to Bowling Green, Mo., for services and burlal at a later date.

### \$500,000 Malpractice Award

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A Kent County Circuit Court jury has awarded a Grand Rapids couple \$300,000 in a malpractice suit against a local surgeon. Judge George R. Cook said to his knowledge the malpractice award to George and Carole Westcott the largest in Kent County history. The Westcotts sucd Dr. Christopher H. Southwick claiming be improperly diagnosed. Westcott's back problem. The suit claims a ruptured disc left pain killing drug.



NEW CRATER: Smoke billows skyward as hot lava pours out of new crater in extinct Telbachik volcano in Kamchatka, USSR on July 4. Soviet volcanologists were successful in predicting location of eruption. Het lava has recently begun to pour out of the new crater. Soviets say eruption was the most intensive one in the 20th century. (AP Wirephoto from Novosti)

### PROFESSIONAL PRESTIGE ITEM

# Michigan Called License-Happy

By SUSAN AGER

warning. (AP Wirephoto)

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state should license fewer occupations because ego-conscious professionals are ballooning regulation out of control, a state official says.

"We've licensed so many oc cupations and professions that we're getting into 'prestige licensing,' said Beverly Clark, head of the state Department of

and Regulation. An occupation will look for a g act just to gain more

Mrs. Clark said Thursday she has recommended the state stop regulating and licensing (watchmakers), landscape architects, foresters community planners, and sanitarians.

JAWS' FULL OF GAS: Propane gas tank in Benton Park, Ill., sports a shark-like.

toothy smile to welcome visitors. Some might wonder if it's a greeting or a

She said she made the recommendations to Gov. William Milliken, who passed them on to a special task force investigating licensing and

The licensing department might find after further study the other occupations do not need state policing, she said.

The state has more than 100 I'de to eversee as many oclicensing, was unable to say exactly how many there are but estimated about 130 livelihoods fall under state control.

Testifying at the hearing, Joe Tuchinsky, executive director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), charged the department has made it nearly impossible for

the public to obtain information. lie said a PIRGIM attorney spent 4½ hours hand-copying a blic document because Mrs. Clerk would not let him use a

Clark admitted this was

cupations. Mrs. Clark, interviewed after a public hearing on asked to see that before. She said regulatory boards

should bave drawn procedures allowing public examination of records.

Rep. Gary Owen, chairman of special House committee investigating the department. said he expects the governor's task force to recommend repeal of several licensing acts, specifically those covering horology, social workers, masseurs and masseuses

The Ypsilanti Democrat said it would be "extremely difficult to scrap licensing regulations for any of the occupations under

the department's jurisdiction because of strong opposition. Some professions want licensing to limit competition, he

Owen said his committee will ask 16 regulatory boards whether they are really needed and if they received any complaints last year.

Alternatives to licensing, Owen said, include easier ac cess by consumers to small claims courts, class action suits and school certification of some professions.

Wig Sale, Mary Jane's Hair Bo-tique 925-4940. Adv.

Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1975

hit the tree on impact and he was "partially decapitated."
Mr. Crossno was born Feb. 1, 1929, in Neeleyville, Mo., and

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**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not he state to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

### An Uncommon Woman With A Common Touch

The death in an auto crash Wednesday of Margaret Beckley Upton would have been newsworthy simply because she was the wife of Frederick S. Upton, retired senior vice president of Whirlpool corporation and one of the Twin Cities' most widely respected philanthropists. But the tragic acrident merited even more attention because in 80 years of living here Margaret Upton carved her own niche of great accomplishment and deep af-fection. She was an uncommon woman with

a common touch.

A devotee of classic art, music and literature, she was also a woman who could walk into a roomful of strangers and, with a smile, make everyone feel

She reared four children and doted on her 16 grandchildren. She also loved everyone's else children and inspired a veritable legion of projects and contributions to youngsters less

fortunate than her own.

Just one acknowledgement of her work was a special award in 1970 from the Michigan Easter Seal Society "for outstanding and devoted service to the cause\_of\_crippled =children & and

Aspiring young musicians receive Margaret Upton scholarships from the local Monday Musical club, in which she was a leader and worker for a period of time that bridged genera-

These and the beautiful Margaret

Gollege, a gift from her husband dedicated last year, will be enduring

The impact of her efforts will also be felt for years to come in her leadership in her First Congregational Church of St. Joseph, in organizations like the Algonquin chapter of D.A.R., the Antiquarian Society and the Fort Miami Heritage Society

But certainly the most vivid tributes to her memory will be in the minds and hearts of her family and friends as long as their ranks shall survive.

Possibly the magic of Margaret Up-ton's personality first made itself felt when she was the star and leader of the girls basketball team at Benton Harbor high school. She never became too sophisticated to lose the happy friendly enthusiasm of those girlhood days. And from them, she retained the ability to lead without forcing.

"She'll be talking the angels into good works about now," a relative said with a tearful smile shortly after her

Perhaps the most striking memory of Margaret Upton will picture her arm in arm with her husband Fred: the ideal couple who after 58 years al ways appeared as much in love as

newlyweds
The tragedy of Margaret Upton's accidental death is diminished by the fact that Providence vouchsafes to few people the years together, and the ability, to do so much for others.

### They're Satisfied With The 25th Amendment

Despite the misgivings and forebodings which were heard following the resignation of Richard M. Nixon from the presidency, and the elevation of the nation's first non-elected vice president to the highest office, the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution did its job and did it well.

That is the conclusion of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional amendments. With more than a year of hindsight to guide it, the panel has found no reason to tamper with the 25th Amendment's method of filling the two highest of-

"The amendment permitted an or-derly transition and the American

people readily accepted President Ford as a legitimate occupant of the presidency, the subcommittee reported "From a practical viewpoint," it added, "therefore, the amendment worked exceptionally

Noting that the previous method of succession to the presidency involved moving the Speaker of the House into next in line, if a vacancy existed in the vice presidency, the panel concluded it was preferable that the 25th Amendment helped insure "that the popular mandate from the previous election will be continued throughout the regular four-year term.

### Purloined Penny Caper New Washington Scandal

For lack of a horseshoe nail, a battle was lost. The consequences for the U.S. Mint are not so serious, but because 13 experimental aluminum

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pennies cannot be located, it is considering producing 100 million more of the coins.

In what has become known as the 'case of the purloined pennies," Mint officials acknowledge that of 17 of the experimental coins produced, only four have been located. The embarrassing part of the story is that the coins were loaned to officials of the Treasury Dept. and members of Congress who were considering plans to switch from copper to aluminum

This was two years ago, when copper shortages had developed and copper prices were soaring on world markets. The Director of the Mint had the aluminum coins produced specially to show appropriate officials why switching from copper might be a good idea.

The aluminum penny bill never passed and copper prices since have subsided. Now all the Mint wants is to recover its sample coins; which would be worth as much as \$35,000 each to collectors. The alternative might be to produce millions more of the coins to render the originals worthless as

collector items. Most Americans know better than to trust a Congressman. But what about the Tressury department officials who got the aluminum pennies? At least they ought to be honest enough to rediscuss the questions of the day.

Shouldn't they?

They Don't Want Shelfish That Taste Good, Charlie ....



### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

UNRUE'S VIEW GETS LOT OF SUPPORT

Editor,

Last week, the Coloma Police Chief, Mr. Ken Unruh, spoke out and voiced his opinion of the present judicial system in County regarding offenders in our streets. Three cheers for Ken Unruh! Evidently, you are all we have to protect our rights! When will we be able to walk our streets without being harrassed and insulted — to park our cars along the streets without coming back to them and finding them scratched and dented - to have the decent young people of Coloma able to walk down the sidewalk without being jumped by dope-crazed hoodlams who take out their hang-ups on respectable citizens? Can we continue to ignore these deplorable condi-

Adults are not allowed to act

— 16 Years Age —

will ring out in the Twin Cities

tomorrow night from the

fingers of the world's best known planist. The Twin Cities

Symphonic Society, Inc., presents Van Cliburn in an 8:15

concert at St. Joseph high

school. Cliburn is the most not-

ed performer ever booked by

the society which is dedicated to providing high quality music to

Completion of the new Hull

school building in Benton Har-

bor is expected in January,

1951, if workmen get favorable

weather for construction and

building materials are availa-

ble. Meanwhile the existing

school plant with a packed

enrollment of 485 students has

been forced to operate the primary grades on a half day

schedule as only the sixth

seventh, and eighth grades at-

- 🏕 Years Age

Spinks Corners - Mr. and

Mrs. Almond Dominy and

Gerith and Burt, George Pope

and Miss Lorna Weber, who

motored Friday to Lake Odessa to attend the U.B. conference,

returned Sunday, Rev. Abbot

Sodus - Jesse Barlowe has

had a radio installed in his

home...,Mrs, Zula Babcock as-

sisted at Tabor's resort last

week during Mrs. Bechanan's

taining his uncle, Philip Dohm...Steimle & Versaw are

- 75 Years Ago --

of public interest in politics is

daily found on the street corners in Benton Harbir where par-

tisans gather in hunches

A sure sign of the awakening

building a new vinegar tank.

will be the pastor for the year.

tended full day sessions.

the community.

A spectacle of musical culture

"disturbing the peace" or being "disorderly" persons "... If a ponsible for the damage that occurs, who is then? If our law enforcement officers are to be the courts and juvenile authorities will do nothing and allows them to loiter in the streets, then where does the law abiding citizen turn? Do we have to resort to carrying weapons to defend ourselves to keep from getting mugged and ripped-off as people did in the days of the "Wild West"? What then is the purpose of our taxes paying for the salaries of Juvenile Courts someone gets killed" attitude? Are there two sets of rules to follow - one for adults, and one for minors?

We have a large majority of real good kids in our city. Is it the desire of the Probate Court to use this lawles this way. They are arrested for example of how they should

The gatherings are not as large

as they were four years ago, but

they are gradually growing in

The Rahn shoe store in St.

Joseph has moved from its former location on Ship street to

football team is already spring-

ing into fame. Half a score of

colleges in the surrounding

states have requested games for

October and November. The

hest players will be selected for the game with Notre Dame

University October 6.

Do You REMEMBER?

size.

live? Do we want these sort of people to govern our county in When do the courts recognize

the rights of the adult population? When someone gets killed? When a 15-year-old runaway bites you, when do you bite back? Do you wait until she is over 18 and stabs you instead? Stay in there and keep

pitching for us Ken Unruh, you're all we have! Citizens's of Coloma City and Township Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yeske Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kibler

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoschke Ron Bale Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Tomlin-

Pat Schimber George S. Matlack Jr. George S. Matlack Sr. Wrodrow Bale Robert H. Feury Clarence Dannaffel Henry Schlipp Lyndon Schilla Russell W. Morton Mr. and Mrs. Vern W. Coombs Gerald Nichola H. Freed Kenneth A. Ruff Jim Filos Vern Combs Jr. Terry L. Ridge Clarence Carroll

Edward E. Van Erman

the old Zekind stand, 212 State TO VISIT MEXICO MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro The fire engine in St. Joseph, will visit Mexico next year for which has been repairing for several weeks, will be ready for the first time since he left the country in 1959 to launch the use again in two or three days. The Benton Harbor college

D. W. Eltzroth

Ed Walther

Sharon Bale

revolution in his country. NEW POST FOR DEAN WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will nominate Ambassador John Gunther Dean, formerly stationed in Cambodia, to be U.S. ambassador to Denmark, the White

Berry's World

17 get over Liberty and her pupe — I didn't know she was having an alfairi

Tom Tiede

### Big Mama' Sure She Knows Best



washington = (NEA) = There is a persistent story that several decades ago Louisiana legislature tried to enact a law setting the official value of prat a neatly rounded 3, thereby ridding the populace of the burden of that damned decimal point.

True or not, the story shouldn't be surprising. In her haste to rescue people even when it's unnecessary, government, Big Mama, is disap-pointingly prone to rush in where angels fear to tread.

A current example of this. chosen from a list that threads through the congressional cos-mos, is the federal insistence that America's 10 million motorcycle riders be forced to wear headgear : The law, in effect since 1967, is part of a Highway Safety Act that mandates state compliance at penalty of forferture of assistance funds. Since money balks, all but two states now have helmet laws for

Admittedly, it is difficult to sympathize, whatever the grievance, with anything to do

Nonetheless, forcing a cyclist to wear, a belimet for his health is on the order of laws requiring daily use of the toothbrush. Clearly, neither matter is of business to anyone but the individual. Big Mama argues otherwise,

increasingly, insisting that the individual must be protected against himself. Thus the everexpanding intrusion of state police powers into the private affairs of every American.

Bestdes motorcycle safety, the government regulates sex. personal hygiene, morality, etc. In what he obviously means as a warning to Americans, Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has told of a Soviet government that is not satisfied unless it can

monitor all that people implied excuse being that they are not responsible enough to do anything alone.

Deinocracy rejects the latter notion, and the Supreme Court on a number of occasions has agreed. State interference in private activity must have overriding public purpose, the Court said in Mugler vs. Kansas (1887), because: "Our system of government, based upon the individuality and intelligence of the citizen, does not claim to control him, except as to his conduct to others, leaving him the sole judge as to all that only

North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms has used this argument in introducing a proposal to put logic above government and répeal compulsory helmet regulations.

No doubt Helms' bill faces a long road. Even at a time when the public cries for release from government's grip, Big Mama continues to feel it knows best and the grip tightens. Helinets for motorcyclists are so important, say some lawmakers, that the next step is helmets for bicyclists.

Such is the zeal for no-risk legislation here, that one congressman has given serious thought, according to secondhand reports to the idea of asking manufacturers to put four wheels on three-wheel trikes. Better stability, the man allegedly feels, will reduce the number of skinned knees and bruised arms. Some weeks age President

Ford told the American public that his future intention was to lives, out of your pocketbooks, out of your hair." Perhaps he will also get if out of our way, for surely we can't get anywhere with Big Mama

#### Marianne Means

### Reform Swells Labor Clout



WASHINGTON — If the current Campaign Finance Reform law had been in effect during the 1972 presidential primaries, Sen. Hubert Humphrey — not Sen. George McGovern — would have been the Democratic nominee, and might perhaps even have been

That is the startling message from New Hampshire, where the first statewide test of the new law resulted last week in the election of Democrat John Durkin to the Senate seat which had been in dispute since a virtual deadlock vote last

The election demonstrated that the new law has given organized labor unexpected new ing ceiling now imposed upon each candidate doesn't include the political activities of either unions or corporations, so long as they are confined to influencing their own members or stockholders. But it much easier for big Labor to help a candidate than it

is for a corporation. Not many candidates care to have it publicized that big business likes them. And corporate shareholders are not inclined to man telephone banks; they tend to be geographically scattered. and they tend to possess diverse political views unrelated to their stock holdings. But labor has long practiced

the art of producing volunteer campaign bodypower and persuading members and their families to vote the right way. In New Hampshire, the unions provided literature and workers that were not counted against Durkin's limit, while his Republican rivat was forced to siphon funds from his television budget to cover the cost of his workers. As a result. Republican Louis Wyman had less to spend for melda promo-tion than did Durkin.

This is a new problem, for Republicane as well as any other condidate who is not a labor favorite. In the past, nonlabor candidates have adequately compensated for labor's free manuaerer pool by drawing

upon the generous contributions of wealthy businessmen. But they can no longer do this.

The support of labor appears to be crucial for any Democratic presidential candidate who wants to make it. And that seems to increase primarily the prospects of Sens. Henry Jack. son and Birch Bayh. AFL-CIO President George Meany is currently miffed at Jackson, but Jackson has solid labor ties nonetheless. Bayh has strong connections in the United Auto Workers and a good labor voting record.

Rep. Morris Udall, however has never been forgiven for voting against 14-b, a measure to curtail right-to-work laws. Surgent Shriver has no particular have any of the others.

### Ford Gains Slightly, **Poll Shows**

NEW YORK (AP) - A Harris poll shows President Ford's performance rating is slightly better this month but still negative, while Mrs. Ford's is definitely on the positive side. The poll of 1,497 persons across the country, who were

asked to give such ratings as "excellent," "good," "fair" and "poor" to Ford's performance in his job, showed 41 per cent with positive reactions and 56 per cent answering nega-

This was an improvement over his 60-38 per cent negative rating in an August poll.

The new poll showed 50 per cent of those questioned approve et Mrs. Ford's performance as First Lady, with 36 per cent giving her a negative rating.

Polister Louis Harris, noting that Ford's job rating had been fairty stable, and negative, since the first of the year, said the results "must point to potential difficulties for the President" in an election carn-

# BH Man Sues To Get Teaching Job Back



MICKEY D. JOHNSON

### F.S. Upton's Condition Satisfactory

Frederick S. Upton was reported in "satisfactory" condition today at Memorial hospial, St. Joseph, by Administrator Robert Bradburn.

Mr. Upton: 85, retired senior vice president of Whirlpool Corporation, suffered a broken knee cap and nose in a Wednesday afternoon automobile accident in which his wife. Mrs. Margaret Buckley Upton, was By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

A Berrien Circuit judge ves terday look under advisement a case in which a fired Niles junior high school leacher seeks re-instatement by alleging the board meeting at which he was fired was illegal.

The half-day non-jury trial was held before Judge Julian E. Hughes, who said an optnion on the case may be ready within two months barring any delays. The only testimony during the trial concerned what allegedly took place at the Niles school board meeting. The dismissed teacher

Mickey D. Johnson, of Highland avenue. Benton Harbor, wants the court to order the school board to continue his employment by awarding a 1975-76 contract. Johnson was a teacher at Ballard junior high school in 1973-74 and 1974-75. The board terminated his

employment at a meeting held March 26, and claims that since he was notified of his termina-tion before he completed two years of teaching, he was not

Johnson contends that he was not discharged, claiming the meeting was illegal because the board at the meeting did not elect an acting president and because the acting president dld not designate anyone to act as board secretary.

Johnson claims that since the meeting was illegal he is now covered by tenure.

The board claimed that a quorum was present, that by

assent Treasurer Jack Creeden was named acting president, and that he designated Member Leslie Hahn as secretary. The minutes of the meeting

state Johnson was dismissed for lack of significant improvement in his relations with his students, his failure to control his emotions resulting in confrontations with students, and for failing to be flexible in the approach to students when challenged.

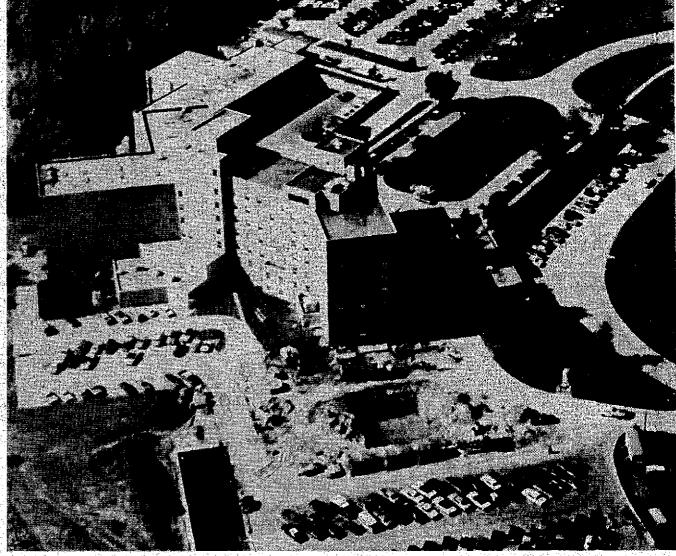
### Save Our City' Topic Saturday

The Twin City Area NAACP branch has announced a mass meeting to "Save Our City and Community" Saturday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Pilgrim Rest Bap-tist church, 1105 Fast Main street, Benton Harbor.

Hershel McKenzie, branch president, said the meeting will cover seven topics of primary importance to blacks but also affecting the Twin City area and Berrien county.

McKenzie said topics to be covered include unemployment, bud housing, denial of equal credit opportunities, health sercrime, political oppression of black political leaders who stand up and speak out, and "plantation politics" where black decisions are substaged.

A panel of speakers is being lined up on the various topics, McKenzie added.



MEMORIAL BOILER PLANT UNDERWAY: New boiler system costing \$1,279,100 is in construction at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Excavation at bottom of photo is for oil tanks. New boilers are packaged in front. Boilers will be installed between tank depository and building. Oil tanks also are on the scene at middle left of picture. Boiler house will be story and a half with completion

about June 1, 1976. Administrator Robert Bradburn said 110-foot chimney, weighing 120 tons, will be built. Construction is part of a \$2 million updating that includes expansion of electrical service and generating, improvements in ventilation and air conditioning.

### New Tourist 'High'

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan's tourist business should hit a new high this year, despite the triple problems of rain, recession and the high cost of gasoline, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. The auto club on Thursday estimated there would be a 15 per cent increase in tourism this year over the previous boom year of 1973, when \$1.89 billion was spent by Michigan tourists. The survey showed summer business up about 10 per cent over the old record year of 1973 and was 15 to 20 per cent ahead of 1974. "Our records show the most interest ever in Michigan travel by Michiganders," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "Sixty cents a gallon gasoline, the recession and unemployment have not delayed travel to other states from Michigan either, with summer routing requests up 21 and 16 per cent respectively for 1973 and 1974 compared with 1975.

### **BH Has Two-Year** Wait For State Office Building

City Editor
Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph said about 1977 appears

to be the earliest a state central office building can be assured for

Joseph announced last March he was seeking designation of Benton Harbor as a state service center which would mean a central office building to house various

Benton Harbor is near the bottom of some half dozen cities in the state with remaining high priorities for central office buildings, according to the State



BONOR GRAD: John F. Sullivan, Jr., of St. Joseph received his bachelor's degree in sociology with honors last month from Western Michigan University and is now working at the Riverwood Community Montal Health center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sullivan, 1444 Aurilia drive.

Department of Management and Budget.

Detroit and Grand Rapids projects were authorized first. Traverse City is next on the list followed by Saginaw, Flint, Jackson, Benton Harbor and Marquette.

Joseph said he saw the Grand Rapids building nearing completion recently and "it looks great.

He said the procedure for landing a state office building is to get a planning appropriation one year and an appropriation for the building the next budget

"We've done some ground work and it appears a building of 55,000 square would be needed here," Joseph said. He estimated \$25,000 to \$40,000 would be needed for planning money.

"We're talking about downtown for a location. Such a building could help rejuvenate retail trade." Joseph said in noting banks, telephone comand gas company currently downtown.

He said examples of some state offices that could be located in a central building are license bureau, Employment Security commission and Michigan Department Agriculture The agencies wouldn't include state police or

highway department

# BH Teachers Back; Eye More Walkouts

Assistant City Editor Benton Harber teachers returned to their classrooms today after virtually closing down schools Thursday in a one-day protest over the lack of progress in contract negotiations

Mrs. Camilla Hunt, president of the Benton Harbor Education Association said she expected all teachers to be in school today if they have to crawl to get there." but she did not rule out the possibility of future walkouts if negotiations remain

HONESTY PAYS: Carri Herington, 11, left, and Dawn Vacanti, 12, both of Coloma, display dollar bills and 1971 Eisenhower uncirculated silver dollar sets (worth \$10 each) they received as reward for finding and returning billfold belonging to Mrs. Carolyn Sue Dunn of Coloma, Mrs. Dunn confirmed she had accidentally left her billfold on top of her auto as she was leaving a Coloma laundromat, Wednesday evening. Girls spotted billfold on top of car and followed auto on their bicycles to tell her. Girls picked up billfold and contents after it fell from car and took it to Carri's grandmother's Mrs. Erma Thompson of Coloma, who notified police, who in turn notified Mrs. Dunn, who had returned to laudromat in search of her billfold. Carri is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herington, 2751/2 Paw Paw street, and Dawn is daughter of Mrs. Alice Vacanti, 355 South Paw Paw street. (Cliff Stevens photo)

#### Cost-Of-Living Checks Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Classified state employes will receive their first cost-of-living checks in state history on Oct. 30, it was announced Thursday, State Personnel Director Richard Ross said the checks will represent a payment of eight cents per hour for the preceding three months. Most state employes will get a check of \$44.16, at a total cost of \$2.5 million for some 56,000 workers. The cost-of-living package was approved by the Civil Service Commission last December and became effective July 1

"I hope we don't have to go through this business again, but anything is possible," she said. "Until we have a contract this kind of thing is going to have to

Mrs. Hunt said the teachers vesterday gathered more than 3,000 signatures from district residents on petitions asking the board of education to submit the contract dispute to arbitration. She said the petitions would be presented in the school board next week.

She also said the teachers have prepared an open letter to the board asking for a formal reply to the request for arbitration and for a return to the bargaining table

She said the letter would appear in the form of an advertisement in this newspaper and would ask for a response from the board before a scheduled faculty meeting next Wednesday at 4 n.m. at the high school. Board president E.E. (Bill) Bentley said earlier this week

binding arbitration — no matter what it is called." The board voted Wednesday night to subtract one day's wages from paychecks of all teachers who did not report Thursday, but Mrs. hunt sug-

gested that the money night

'we never will agree to

have to be paid teachers at a later date. "We called the State Board of Education and they told us it was not an official day of school and would have to be made up,' she said. "We know that 70 per cent of the children have to be in school for it to be an official day, and by the board's own figures there weren't anywhere near

### Thieves Get **\$45** Cash

that many,'

HARTFORD - Four coin boxes on washing machines were broken into and an estimated \$45 taken at the Hartford Launderama, 521 East Main, Hartford police reported

yesterday.
Police said Robert Muth, the laundromat's owner, reported the theft about 10 p.m. Wednesday, and that one of the empty coin boxes was recovered in a trash can on the premises

Acting superintendent Robert W. Payne, however, said that "it is considered a day of school and is not going to be made up,

would cause a minor reduction in the amount of state aid Benton Harbor will receive. Payne reported Thursday that

although the absence of students

only 15 per cent of the students and 27 per cent of the teachers were present at the start of the school day. He described attendance today as normal.

A similar teacher protest Thursday completely closed the Wayland schools in Allegan

students rode buses all the way to school but were back home again almost before the sun rose when only one-third of the district's 120 teachers reported to

Wayland teachers also were back in school today.



NEW POSTS AT PATTERSON: Inspecting some of their work in College Publications division of Patterson Printing are, from left: James Dumdei, promoted to territory director; Michael D. Wyngarden, promoted to executive director of division; and Elda Gibson, who has joined firm as a territory director.

### Patterson Printing Promotes 2; New Territory Director Hired

Leroy Patterson, president of Patterson Printing, 1550 Territorial road, Benton township, has announced two promotions and an appointment in the Patterson College Publica-

Promoted are Michael D. Wyngarden to executive director of the division, and James Dumdei to territory director for the greater Chicago area. Elda Gibson has joined the firm as territory director to colleges in Indiana and southeastern Illinois

The College Publication division produces and prints catalogues, departmental bulletins and other materials for colleges.

Wyngarden joined Patterson Printing in 1972 as a commercial sales representative and most recently was a territory director in the college publications division. He is a 1959 graduate of St. Joseph high school, a 1966 graduate of Elon college. N.C., and has a master's degree in his

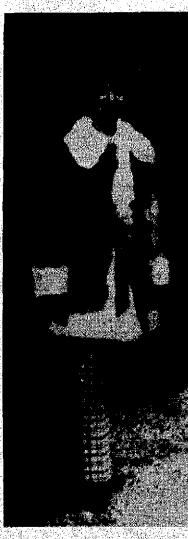
tory from University of Connecticut. He also spent five years with IBM as a marketing

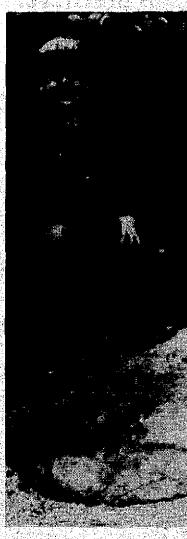
Dumdei has been with Patterson since 1972, starting as art director and most recently in sales. He is a 1962 graduate of St. Joseph high school, then attended Lake Michigan college Western Michigan university and Kendall

School of Design, Grand Rapids. Elsa Gibson was public relations assistant for Berrien county health department before joining Patterson recently. She is a 1960 graduate of Berrien Springs high school, attended Lake Michigan college and is a graduate of Sales Dynamics. She also has taught Motivational selling in San Rafel, Calif.

Founded in 1948, Patterson Printing operation a 60,000 square-foot plant, employing more than 80 people.

# Dessert Style Show Tuesday







FASHIONS FOR ALL: Southwest Chapter of Lutheran Children's Friend auxiliary will hold its fifth annual Autumn's Openings dessert style show Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran church auditorium, Stevensville. Mrs. John (Donna) Janke, left, is wearing a natural brown and white rabbit coat accented with leather tie belt and trim from The Clotheshorse, Stevensville. A rust leisure suit with gold piping from Hansel and Gretel Shop, Stevensville, is modeled by Darin Hays. Completing his outfit is a gold cable stitch

turtleneck sweater, Mrs. Laurence (Sue) Ohst, right, models a brown qiana nylon gown and jacket ensemble with a splashy, floral print from The Ladybug Dress Shop, Coloma, Other Stores providing fashions for the event will be The Clothesline and Stephanie Shop, St. Joseph, and The Sleepy Owl, Sawyer. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under and may be purchased at any of the participating stores, by contacting Mrs. Dwight Hays, Stevensville, general chairman, or at the door. (Staff photos)

#### ADOPT SYSTEM TO MAKE CHORES EASIER

### Hotel Housekeeper Gives Suggestions

BY VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsleatures Writer

Newlyweds and singles Irustrated with housekeeping might paych themselves into it by adopting a system similar to that used by professional maids. Few young people enjoy a role

In fact, many women consider it beneath their dignity to do such work. We are having more and inore difficulty getthis young malds to work in ho-

housekeeper, who has trained maily maids in her 20 years with hotels in San Francisco. Chicago and Milwaukee.

"In my day, mother was a task master," she continued. "If you didn't do a lob well you had lo do it över until you learned how to do it properly. It became a challenge. But young people do not have the patience to do such jobs any more."

Yet running a house can be

made Interesting, once you develop some pride in your of-forts, Mrs. Husek contends, and working people should develop an easy-does-it routine that includes a little picking up in the morning so the house will look neat when they return home in the evening. This should avoid facing a cluttered living room, unmade beds and dirty towels before going on to the task of cooking dinner.

Before going off to work,

### Only Takes Four Minutes For Home Fire To Spread

for an athlete to run a mile, butit is a desperately short interval for a family to escape a burning

our minutes is all it takes for a fire to spread through an average home, reaching an intensity unbearable to human The great majority of home

fire fatalities take place at night when families are asleep," says John L. Pickens, a loss control executive for a leading insurance company, "The sad fact is that many of them die in bed without ever knowing what hit

Each year, according to the National Fire Protection Association, 12,000 Americans die in fires and 300,000 are seriously

Pickens is one of a growing number of insurance and fire safety officials who believe that early-warning delectors can save lives and reduce property less in nighttime fires.

An early-warning detector is an electronic device which sounds an alarm automatically at the presence of a fire, Earlywarning detectors are of two basic types, either of which can be powered by batteries or by household current.

Ionization detectors react to

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Four minutes is enough time invisible products of combustion given off during the earliest stage of a fire.

Photoelectric (smoke) detectors sound an alarm when Fire salety experts say that smoke from a smoldering fire cuts across a beam of light reaching a photoelectric cell bull into the device.

Not included in the category of early-warning detectors are various heat-sensitive devices. Although useful in certain situations, heat detectors do not normally activate until a fire is well advanced.

"Many victims of nighttime fires die in their sleep from smoke or toxic fumes before the flames ever reach them," Pickens says. "Therefore, the swiner an alarm is sounded, the

Many experts contend that ionization detectors provide the greatest margin of safety and are the most reliable devices. currently on the market. In many cases, ionization detectors are capable of responding to a fire before there is visible

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require a build-up of smoke before activating but; still provide reasonable advance warning of fires. Pickens believes.

A shade early-warning detecfor mounted on or near the ceiling outside each sleeping area offers protection against nighttlme fires. A UL approved device retails for about \$50. However, rapid improvements in technology could cut the price lû half within a few years.

Battery-powdred units are to install, but homeowners must niake certain that batteries are replaced at regular 12-month intervals to assure that the detector is in good working order. Other models are wired or plugged into the household electrical system but they will not function during a blackout or when an electrical fire knocks out power to the unit, Pickens says.

make the beds quickly, pick up the towels for the laundry and replace those that have been used, she advises. This should take only a few minutes. At the year-old Hyatt Regency in Chicago, where Mrs. Husek has a stuff of more than 100 for the housand-or-so rooms; maids are expected to clean and make two of the two-bed rooms in an hour.

Ta make chores egster; choose a weekly cleaning day when you will do a thorough-washdown and cleanup, and then systemia-tize the daily tasks. Soon you will find that the routine falls into place easily.

Here are some of her useful

- When you strip the bed to change the slicets, never put bed linens on the floor. It is poor housekeeping. Give the bed a clause to air with linens removed while you clean the balliroom

- Clean fixtures, mirror, floor and tile. Done regularly, it will always look clean and bright, otherwise grime will take longer to crase. (The same applies to the kitchen range. Wash it each time and the suit will not become encrusted.).

- She suggests vinegar ar ammonia in water as one of the liest ways to clean mirrors and windows: Rust-stained porous surfaces can be beloed with commercial stain remover Bleach mixed with water will remove sediment from enamel.

- Some detergents work by delayed action, Place fullstrength detergent on hard-toremove soil of bathroom tiles or shower stalls and work it into the stain before rinsing.

- Bed linens should be placed in cold (not hot) water if stained and put through the regular machine wash cycle. Do not use

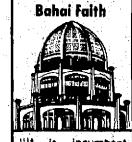
SQUARE THE CORNERS: Hotel housekeeper Ann Husek gives instructions on how to make a bed to Adela Rodas, a maid at Chicago's Hyatt Regency hobleach on polyester. If coffee or of it, in making a bed, square cola has stained a carnet, wash

it Trequently to bring up all the - Remove shows before you

stretch out on a bedspread or quit. Shoe polish is one of the most difficult things to remove from a bedspread. Men ôften are so tired when they check into a hotel room they stretch out on the spread leaving shoe stains that require special cleaning.

- Bedmaking is not a difficult task once you get the hung

corners of the sheet for best fit. If there is no pillow cover, but the case on, tucking in the bottom end up over the pillow and thển fold thể top énd under. Place top sheet six inches from the head of the bed. The blanket may be placed on the bed and all three tucked together, bottom end first. A bedspread may be put over that.



İS incumbent upon all the peoples of the world to reconcile their dif-ferences." Baha'u'llah Hround the clock with WOMEN

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### Name**Officers**

Two new officers have been elected by Community Concerts. issociation of Southwest Michigan.

Michigan.
They are Robert W. Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Milter, treasurer.
Other officers continuing their terms are Mrs. Robert

(Dec) Sykora, president, and Frederick Schultz vice président. Named as new board members were Mrs. J.W. (Bert.) Stuber, St. Joseph; Mrs.

Richard (Loretta) Meyer, Stevensville; Mrs. Kenneth (Sally) Warner, Stevensville; Donald Berkemeier, St. Joseph. Jack Baker, Stevensville, and Burt Aldrich, St. Joseph.

over in this capacity are Burton Baker, Florian Beles, Dennis Bowen, Robert Brown, Mrs. Chester Byrns, Mrs. Klaus Chester: Dyrns, Willis Hall. Mrs. Dean Hogue, John E.N. Howard, Mrs. Pasquale Ian-nelli, Mrs. Graydon Jones, Mrs. Thomas Keizer, Mrs. Richard Koch, Bernhardt Kuschel, Mrs. Sheklon Lee, Ken Lindahl, Mrs. Richard Miller, Forrest Pearson and Karl Schlabach.

The first concert of the 1975 season will be the Vermeer Quartet Friday, Oct. 31, at St. Joseph high school.

Souson tickets will be mailed out to members

### September Ceremony

Miss Valerie Sue Januelli and James Horton exchanged wedding yows Saturday, Sept. 20, at St. Mary of the Lake, Pottawa-

The Rev. Fr. James Barrett of Basti's Catholic church, South Haven, performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Innnelli. 2878 Dozer drive, St. Joseph, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton of Detroit.

The bride wore a beige linea gown trimmed with cotton lace and fringe. She wore a headpiece of bachelor buttons baby's breath, statice, pink sweetheart ruses and white and yellow daisies, and carried

### Announce Committees For Year

THREE OAKS - Committees for the year for Three Oaks Woman's club have been named by Mrs. Charles Franklin, club

They are, Mrs. Bert Stanage and Mrs. Lollta Roben, Americanism; Mrs. Gladys Hefferan, Mrs. John Cutler and Mrs. Fred Headley, Biceittennial; Mrs. Hoadley and Mrs. James Brennan, civic; Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. John Hass, conservation; Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Agnes Brockway, educa tion; Miss Doris Adams and Mrs. Eugenê Wells, health and welfare, and Mrs. Roben and Mrs. Stanage, Indian affairs.

Also, Mrs. Hoadicy and Mrs. Donald Lee, international aftairs; Mrs. Lillian Beemsterboor and Mrs. Floyd Heckathorn, music and art; Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Roy Perham and Mrs. Forrest Schästy. religion; Mrs. L.W. Washington and Mrs. John Miller, safety, Miss Adams, Heckathorn, Mrs. Douglas King and Mrs. Péte Stefanle, social.

matching flowers.

Mrs. Roger Muller was matron of bonor.

Serving as best man was Boyd Fackler. Ushers were David Horlon, brother of the grown; and John House.

Michael lannelli Jr., brother of the bride was altar boy. Mass lectors were Miss Mary. Beth Horton and Miss Gina lannelli, sister or the bride

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Maine and Canada, the couple will make their home at 5081 Prentis, Troy.

The bride is a graduate of St. John's Catholic high seniol and Marygrove college, Detroit She has been employed as an elementary music teacher and as a third grade teacher in the Fitzgerald public schools, Warren, Her husband received his bachelor of arts degree in business from University of Michigan, and his master of business administration from U-M. He is new car siles manager for Bob Thibideau Ford dealership in Center Line.

### Bookmobile Schedule:

Township-Benton Benton Harbor schedule is as follows Ior week beginning Sept. 29: Monday, Sept. 29 — Sorter

school, 9 a.m. to noon; Napier Manor Apts., 12:45 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 39 - Millburg

school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Johnsón school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Broadway Park, noon to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2 - Lafavette school, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Whirlpool Administration

Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire Mobile, 11:03 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Union Park, 1:30 to 5 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6 p.m.





WATERVLIET-COLOMA-HARTFORD RESIDENTS

PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING COMMUNITY HOSPITAL'S APPLICATION FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW REPLACEMENT FACILITY — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1975, 3:00 P.M., AT ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH, WATERVLIET.

All individuals and organizations concerned about the future of a hospital in their community and interested in supporting this project are urged to attend this hearing.

### Supper Set Monday

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FOR UNIFORMS: St. Joseph high school choral department will sponsor a spagnetti supper Monday, Sept. 29, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets may be purchased from any choral department member or at the door. Menu will include spaghetti, garlic bread, a salad, dessert and a beverage. In addition, a bake sale will be held during the supper. Proceeds from the event will go primarily toward new uniforms for the department. Among committee members are Becky Winter, left, and Mark Koehneke. (Staff photo)

### Planning Weddings

JOELENE NICHOLS

Dong You Keenig

EAU CLAIRE - Mr. and

Mrs. James Nichols, P.O. Box 278, Eau Claire, announce the

engagement, of their daughter,

Joelene Michelle, to Doug Von Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Emanuel Von Koenig, 2841 Niles

Miss Nichols is a graduate of

Eau Claire high school and is a student at Lake Michigan

college. She is employed at Mr.

Steak restaurant, St. Joseph.

Her fiance is a graduate of St.

Joseph high school and will

begin service with the United

States Army Oct. 5, stationed in

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Red Stone Arsenal, Ala.

road, St. Joseph.



SANDRA KOCH

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koch of Thornton, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Gregg Shunkwiler, son of Stanley Shunkwiler, route 1. Hinchman road; Berrien Springs, and the late Mrs. Opal Shunkwiler.

Miss Koch is a graduate of Concordia Junior college, Ann Arbor, and Concordia Teachers college, River Forest, Ill. She is

Her fiance is a graduate of Lake Michigan college and Grand Valley State college, Allendale. He is a potroleum distributer for Whetstone's,

Berrien Springs, and a farmer. The couple plans a June 5

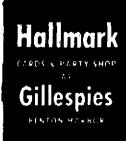
### Clark Women Plan Meeting

BUCHANAN - Clark Professional Women's Organization. of Clark Equipment company, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at Franky's restaurant, Niles

Speaker for the meeting will be a representative from the Berrien County Bicentennial Buchanan; at 11 a.m.

Sandy Lohnaugh, program chairman, has announced that the exercise program will begin YMCA. Two Monday sessions will be offered, from 5:15 to 6 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m., and will continue for eight to 10

organization scheduled a mini-tour for Sa-



turday, Nov. 1, to Chicago. Cost is \$17.75, which includes ticket for "Fallen Angels" at Drury Lones South theatre starring Dorothy Lamour, and dinner at Martineque restaurant.

The group will leave the engineering lab of Clark, in

Reservations, to be secured by Friday, Oct. 17. may be made by contacting Joanne Davidson at Clark Equipment company in Buchanan

**E-Z TERMS** 



MARY McCARRICK

BARODA — Raymond W. McCarrick of Dippondale announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary L., to Christenher C. Nye, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nye, route 1, Box 161, Baroda.

Miss McCarrick is a graduate of Eaton Rapids high school and a student at Western Michigan university.

Her flance is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is a student at Lake Michigan

A Dec. 20 wedding is planned.

### Schedule Two Films Monday

Two films will be shown Monday, Sept. 29, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

The first film is "Rhymes of a Waytarer," view of Saskatchewan through a poet's eyes; and the second is "A Source of Wonder," a tour through the Calgary Zoo where restrictive cages are a thing of the past.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

### TC Groups Win Grants

Grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts, totaling \$5,200, for operational support have been announced by State Senator Charles O. Zollar (R), 22nd district, for cultural organizations in the twin cities area.

They include \$2,600 for the St. Joseph Art Center and \$2,600

for the Twin Cittes Symphonic Society.

Grants in this category are awarded once a year to discipline-oriented arts institutions and organizations having a minimum annual budget of \$10,000, five years of continuous

operation and an independent governing board.

The operational support grants are intended to assist in the continuation and strengthening of current programs and may be applied toward ongoing administrative costs and other expenditures normally considered "overhead" expenses, such as artistle and managerial salaries, scripts, scores, expendable items, etc.

### Senior Citizens Calendar

a.m., Senior Service Center,

Tuesday, Sept. 30 - United Auto Workers Senior Citizen

Counseling Service for all interested older Americans,

UAW building, 1575 Territorial,

Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Sewing and quilting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton

Thursday, Oct. 2 - Ilan-

Thursday, Oct. 2 - Macrame

digraffers, with project and sack lunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

class, 9 a.m., crocheting, knit-ting or quitting, 10 a.m., Senior

Service Center; Benton Harbor.

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Y's
Sentors, with polluck and
games, 8:30 p.m., YWCA. Visi-

Friday, Oct. 3 — Games or quilting, 10 a.m., Senior Service

Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor. Bowling at center, I p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3 - New YWCA program, history and apprecia-

tion of durice, 7 p.m., with adult party following, YWCA, 508 Pleasant street, St. Joseph. Friday, Oct. 3 — Registration

for nutrition program for next

For additional information call 983-3511, Community Infor-

mation Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To fur-

nish details for this calendar,

contact Marjorie Montgomery,

adult program director at the

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YW-

week, telephone 927,2495.

YWCA. Visitors welcome.

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tors welcome.

Monday, Sept. 29 Senior Service Center, 500 Main, St. Joseph, open all week.

Menday, Sept. 29 — Telephone Conversation, by Tena Kocher, Opportunity club. 1:30 p.m. at YWCA Visitors

Monday, Sept. 29 — Macrame class, 9 a.m., painting, 10 a.m. Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Tresday, Sept. 30 — Home League: "Why Worry?," 1:30 Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor.

Tresday, Sept. 30 — Painting, quilting, knitting, crocheting, 10

### Open House Sunday

HARTFORD - Mrs. Orley (Florence) Sins route 1 Railroad street, Hartford, will be honored at an open house Sunday, Sept. 28, in observance

of her 80th birthday.
The event, to which friends and relatives are invited, will be held at her home from 2 to 6

Hosting the event will be Mrs. Stas' children, Mrs. Roy (Marion) Brinsfield, Raymond Castleman, Mrs. Steve (Anna) Bedes and Robert Sias, all of Hartford, Mrs. Andy (Ada) Salmon of Mountain Home, Ark., and Frederick Sias of Denison

Mrs. Sias was born in East Jordon Sept. 24, 1895. She came to this area as a young girl, and has lived at her present address for over 50 years.

Mrs. Sias has 20 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

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### Directs 'Follies'

### Tickets Available

Rehearsals with a large local enst are underway for "Fabulous Follies '75" which will be presented Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, at 8:15 p.m. at St. Joseph high school auditärlum.

The production is being prepared under direction of Frank Morehouse, representing Jerome H. Cargill Productions which is staging the Follies.

Women's Service League will use proceeds towards purchasing emergency mobile intensive care units for Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

General admission tickets are on sale for \$4.50, according to ticket chairmen, Mrs. Robert (Helena) Plante and Mrs. Richard (Lynn) Ward, They may be purchased from any member of the cast, from Women's Service members, or from Hallmark Hall of Cards, Fairplain plaza, Benton Harbor; Stancik Village Drugs, Stevensville, and from downtown Gillespie's Drugs and Van's Pharmacy, both in St. Joseph.

Patron tickets are \$12.50 per person.

Morehouse has designed and staged shows for Jerome H. Cargill Productions throughout the East, South, and Midwest.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, he attended Ohio State university, the East Division of the University of Maryland in Tokyo, Japan, and Troy State College in Alabama. He is also a graduate of Centuer's School of

Design. He has designed sets and directed numerous productions including "Guys and Dolls," "Outward Bound" and 'Barefoot In The Park."

His movie credits include "The Great Roberry" which he produced and directed for Ohio

State university. His home is in Daytona, Fla.

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### Club Circuit

ST. JOSEPH AUXILIARY TO THE CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES OF MICHIGAN WILL meet at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the home of Mrs. Harding Dey, 1100 Highland, St. Joseph. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Bowser, Mrs. Larry Klett and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie.

LAKELAND VALLEY DEN-TAL ASSISTANTS SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the board room at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

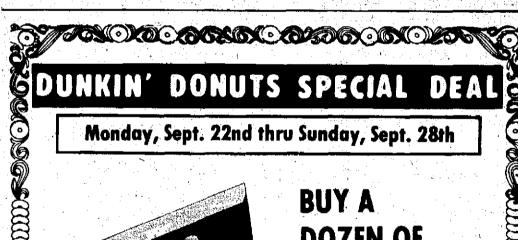
GAMMA MU CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Kathy Peapples, 264 Seneca drive, Benton Harbor, Co-hostess will be Miss Mary Lhotka. The

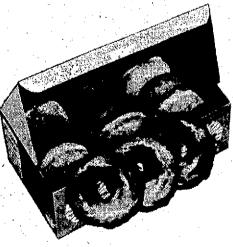
"Alternatives to tmas Buying," will program. Costly Christmas Buying," will be presented by Mrs. Eric Lund and Mrs. Robin Page-Wood.

ALPHA CHAPTER, Alpha Beta Epsilon Sorority, will meet Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Gephart, 515 Whittlesey, St. Joseph. Program will be "Our Heritage Through Stamps," with Dan Anderson as speaker. Mrs. Ted Shierk is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Esther Frappier, Mrs. Stanley Ray and Mrs. Daniel Chapman.

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### 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

### Childbirth Makes Dad Sick

you think of a 25-year-old man wild refuses to accompany his wife to the hospital when she has her first child because he any aspect of childbirth makes him sick? He claims he becomes nauseated when he sées a picture of a fetus in a

This man is well-educated, has always been a good husband and says he wants three or four children. But he doesn't want to be around when they are born. I have tried to explain how much a woman needs to have her husband near to comfort her during such a time but he says his problem goes back lo childhood, and he just can't help

It seems unnatural that a mature man would have this terrific hangup. Any suggestions? He said you'd side with him because you understand human nature and will agree that nobody can change the spots on a leopard. — P.G. And

Dear P.G.: I didn't realize you

were married to a leopard. I thought you were talking about a man. If my assumption is correct, urge him to get counseling through you pediatrician. Merely because the guy picked up some goofy ideas mother or his Aunt Mathilda is. no reason he must limp through emotionally hobbled. depriving himself (and you) of the most exciting of all human

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experiences. Penny-Pincher

Dear Ann Landers: I come from a family of seven children, all alive and financially comfortable. One member of our family is so unbelievably cheap. when it comes to gift-giving that it's a disgrace. She is a woman of means, yet she gives presents the average person would be ashanied to drop off at Goodwill or the Salvation Army: It's always a second-hand, worn-out piece of junk, or something she bought at a garage sale.

Recently my husband and I received a gift that was so shoddy the only place for it was the trash can, I was infuriated, I told my husband, "This is the limit. I'm really going to let her know I've had enough of her chintziness."

My husband feels I should say nothing. His philosophy Is. "A gift is whatever you want to

Is it possible that if I blew my ton I might be doing my sisterin law a favor? Maybe she'd wise up and stop presenting such shameful pieces of junk. — Insulted Once Too Often

Dear Often: Save your wind to cool your soup, Honeybun. The Last of the Big Spenders is not about to mend her ways. Those types are incurable. She's a penny-pinching cheapskate and shameless in the bargain. Just keep saying "Thank you," and head for the trash can when Lady Bountiful's garbage

#### Choose Mom

Dear Ann Landers: Mom and Dad are getting divorced. I'm a girl 14 and the judge says I can choose which parent I want to live with. Help me decide, has a hot temper and punches

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had

corralled us again.
"Look, look at this hand!" he

"Did your parner put you in seven or did you miss the

"Neither." he replied. "We

You don't mean to say that

bid the hand to a normal six

the ace of hearts was opened against you to hold you to six

while other declarers got some

other lead and made an over-

groaned, "Desperate Dan sal

6-5 distribution and four-high

card points. Then when my

partner bid six diamonds Dan

thought; cleared his throat and

Our firend is really entitled

to complain about this one. When Dan bid six spades, he

He East. He had passed trhoughout the hidding with his

"Worse than that," he

diamonds."

What happened?" we asked.

Opening lead — A •

North East South



ANN LANDERS

Mom is overprotective. She wants to know where I am every minute. Dad is more lenient but he spends a lot of time in his business and he wouldn't pay very much attention to me.

My brother Keith (age 17) chose to slay with Dad. Keith

### Astro-Graph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be cooking on all burners today You'll function with a competence that will surprise

me out whenever he feels like it.

What do you say, Ann? - See

Dear Marge: Go with your mother. A 14-year-old girl

doesn't need a lenient, busy dad-

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I don't need this treatment.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) It's a very unusual day for you moneywise. You'll have a host of little opportunities that will

show a surprising total. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be too surprised if you hear from a lot of friends you haven't been in touch with for a long time: You're on the minds

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've done a host of good deeds in the past. Today is the day when you'll be on the

receiving end: LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several people are going to be anxious to get in touch with you. If you go out today, leave word when you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've done your job well the past few days, the rewards will start coming in. It's a bonus you

didn't anticipate.
LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23) Don't discard ideas you get today, particularly if they seem to be way out. Talk them over with someone in the field who could use them.

8CORP10 (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You're extra sharp in busin and finance today. You'll be able to spot a profit in areas other people wouldn't be aware

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the speaker at the meeting of

Arlington Woman's Union at 2

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at the

home of Mrs. Earl Alderman

will be co-hostess.

## 21) Today you'll find that

For Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975

19) It's a day when you'll be far more adept at finishing a lot of little projects, rather than a big lob. The little ones you will do

ACHARIUS (Jan. 28 Feb. 19) You're a natural for the limelight today. No one will be able to steal it from you. Wha tever you do will attract



You'll be involved in a lot of acnever dared to try before.

club will meet Friday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L.W. Lamb Sr., Holland.

John McMahon Sr., Fennville, will speak on 'Hospitals — Then and Now.'

GANCES - Ganges Jill club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Karl

Mrs. James McGoldrick will

Mrs. Eleonor Connaughton present the program.

roasted and stuffed with wild garlic and herbs, yogurt, cucumbers and mint, banana cake and for a touch of the ordinary, four-bean salad. You cannot imagine what this does to a woman who thought ashir was a ski resort in

asparagus-wrapped ham, whole

strawberry daiquirls, chicket

eat bread baked by Muffet,

Erma Bombeck

'The Picnic Gourmet'

Colorado and turkey divan was a bad buy on a sola. Putting down the magazine, I couldn't help but remember our

last family picnic. We "chose" the last snot in the park ... between the "facilities" and a camper full of kids whose father sat in a folding chair without a shirt drinking

i was cleaning the spilled baked beans out of the car trunk my husband noted the kids had left the lid open on the cooler and the ice had melted. Bacteria was moving in on the potato

The older boy took charge of the hamburgers throwing body over a grill to reser . throwing it, then yelling back for the charcoal, the charcoal lighter, hamburger and the matches. We had everything but

the matches. We were seated around a stadium blanket when a motorcycle ran over the Twinkies. A Frizbee landed in the potato salad. Our youngest cut his footon a flip-top cap and bled on the t two ice cubes. I checked on the Tab I had put in the stream to "chill." Someone had stoles

"What seems to be the trouhie?" acked the nurse summoning me for my appointment 'I have just developed a pain

back here,", I said. 'In the neck?' ("No.

shoulder? Your ("Lower.") "Your back?" ("A little lower.") "Here!" ("You

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(Do you have a question for

Methodist Men will meet for

held in the church social rooms.

will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednes-

day, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Thompson will

be co-hostess, and Mrs. Pearl

Kerr is in charge of the social

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of the Van Buren County Re-

tarded school workshop will

The 7:30 a.m. event will be

LAWRENCE - Bible Guards

breakfast Sunday; Sept. 28.

William Ewert.

# Dan got himself a top score by

A Minneapolis reader wants to know what he should have done after opening one club

when his partner bid four clubs after a three spade overcall. The answer is that he should have passed. He might be miss-

our correspondent should have visualized a lot of trouble ahead

# Ask the Jeoobys

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ing a game, but it is far more likely that he would be missing

clubs was not a forcing bid and

the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most in-

Plan Lawrence Events

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# of good bridge except that once

a lot of trouble. His partner's raise to four

of him.

teresting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN I

#### roadblock is not as impassable as you thought. You'll be able to many ways around it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

While sitting in the doctor's

office last week awaiting my appointment, I leafed through a

magazine that sent a chill down

It showed the Hemineway

clan Muffet. Puck and Mar

geaux, at a picnic in the moun-

tains. It seems Murfet just

authored a new book called, "The Picnic Gourmet," setting

out to prove a picnic could be

To perform this miracle she

chose a remote mountain snot

by a cooling stream, cloth napkine and table cloth, enameled Chinese plates, big

wine goblets, and of course a

simple meau of cold watercress

soup (kept cool in the stream).

my spine.

very special.

PISCES (Feb. 28-March 20)

Good things happen for the family today. Though you're the catalyst that makes it all possible, everyone will benefit.



Sept. 27, 1975

The coming year will prove to be a very busy one for you. livities and new interests you

### Schedule Ganges

Meetings

GANGES - Ganges Home

### Dr. Lester Coleman

I'm co the new science of biolocaback. Why is there so much exd about it as a form of Mr. B.T., Tex.

Dear Mr. T.: There is great interest in the new science known as biofeed-

Its early promises now seem to be opening broad areas of research in the control of body

For centuries it has been known that the yogi was able to control the depth of his respiration, the rate of his heart beat and even the degree of perspiration, by an explained control over his involuntary nervous system.

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Some enthusiasts even feel that insominia, headaches, high blood pressure and social adjustment to society may be affected by biofeedback training.

At the Morton Prince Center for Hypnotherapy, in New York City, biofeedback is being used to break the habit of smoking and to modify behavior in

people who are markedly over

Dr. Milton V. Kline, Director of the Morton Prince Center, believes that within the framework of the newer studies in biofeedback there lies an enormous potential for conrolling psychological problems that resist other methods of treatment.

disappear as the child grows Mrs. H.D. Wie.

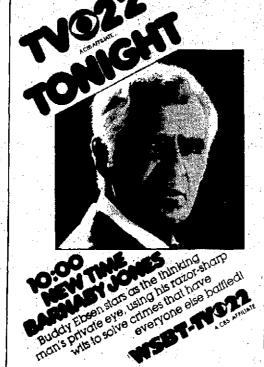
Dear Mrs. D.: Usually, past puberty, the adenoids tend to become

It is relatively rare for teenagers and young adults to have persistent and bothersome adenoids, even if the tonsils still

do present a problem.
Surgery, therefore, in this age group is directed only to the removal of luntils if repeated

sore throats occur. DR. COLEMAN welco letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use aucitions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interst. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this





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### Citizens To Get Peek At U.S. Records

By DON SANDERS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)

Starting Saturday, U.S. citizens will be able to find out what information about them the government has stored away and be able to correct that data

if it is erroneous.
The new Privacy Act of 1974 also requires government agencles to disclose the names of their record systems to help cilizens find out if their names are listed. It also allows a citizen to find out who has been looking at any particular government file.

Some 79 agencies already have announced the names of more than 8,000 record systems, including lists of persons whose



CLIMBER: British climber Doug Scott was one of two men to make first ascent of Mt. Everest by previously unclimbed Southwest Face, Nepalese Foreign Ministry announced Thursday. His companion also was a Briton Dougal Haston. (AP Wirephoto)

### Agent Handled Moore Pistol

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A gun collector says an under-cover federal firearms agent unwittingly examined the gun Sara Jane Moore bought and, a day later, shot at President

The man handled several guns in my attache case," collector Mark Fernwood sald Thursday. "I'm almost certain he handled the one she shot at the President. I know he saw

Law enforcement sources said Mrs. Moore drove the unidentified agent to Fernwood's Danville home Sunday after she had given police and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, (ATF) information about possible federal gun control law

On Sunday, about 12 noon, she and a man named Chuck came over in her car," Fern-wood recalled Thursday. "They came out to look at guns. She wanted to pay me for a pistol she bought two weeks ago and wrote me out a check. He expressed an interest in buying some guns and I showed him my

The federal sources said the ATF agent observed Mrs. Monre write Fernwood a \$125 check for a .44-caliber revolver which she purchased two weeks earlier. That gun was seized by San Francisco police later Sunday, after she hinted to police about her assassination plans.

But Mrs. Moore replaced it with a .38-caliber revolver purchased from Fernwood on Monday, then shot at the President outside a downtown San Francisco hotel.

Fernwood said that at the time he had no inkling "Chuck" described as a cleancut, "nondescript" man in his early — was an agent, but noticed that Mrs. Moore and her companion showed little rapport.

"He might have asked a few questions about my collection. but not too many," said the balding 26-year-old antique weapons collector. "But there was nothing in the questions to indicate that he was investigating anything. He seemed to be just tagging along."

#### **NEARLY 2 MILLION**

DETROIT (AP) - Tempered by caution, the nation's automakers plan to build 1.9 million cars in the fourth quarter this year, a \$.3 per cont increase over the de levels of a year age, accord to industry sources.

names have come to the atten-tion of the Justice Department's general crimes section in connection with potential or actual cases, payrolls of government agencies, time records of employes of the Alaska Railroad and lists of persons who have applied for parking space on

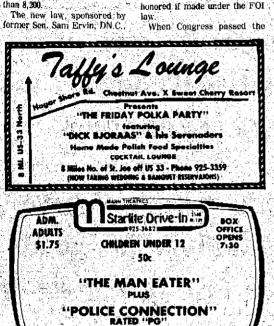
government property.

Also among the records listed in some 3,000 pages of material printed in the Federal Register. is a Pentagon list of persons who keep pets on military bases presumably in the event of a rables threat. Federal Register officials ad-

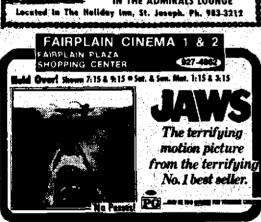
ministering the act estimate that the total number of record systems covered will be more

and Sen. Charles H. Percy, Rill, was enacted in the wake of. Watergate inspired concerns about government snooping, and it altempts to limit access to government files dealing with individuals. As such, its purpose clashes with that of the Freedom of Information Act, which is designed to open government data to the public.

Lawyers who helped draft the Privacy Law or the FOI act say there may be some future problems in making the two laws mesh. For example, a person may make a request under either law. But because there are different exemptions in both acts, a request turned down under the Privacy Act might be honored if made under the FOI







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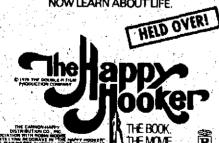
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A LITTLE SMILE: Due N. Duong, 7, hardly knows how to react Thursday to Tim Doody, a clown with the Ringling Bros, and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Young Duc was among 18 Vietnamese refugee children who saw their first American circus as guests of the circus in Denver, Colo. (AP Wirephoto).

### Teamsters Seek Stepped-Up Hunt For Jimmy Hoffa

eciated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A reform-minded rank-and-file Tennsters Union group is calling for a stepped-up federal investigation of the disappearance of former union leader

The "Action for Hoffa" group, based in suburban Baldwin Park, said Thursday it and similar groups in other cities are "holding a beachnead" against the current union leadership of President Frank

Pitzsimmóns. Coordinator John T. Williams said he was uncertain how many. members his recently formed group had. However, the organization's letterhead contains a "partial list," of steering immittéé members représei.

ing 25 locals. Williams was asked at a news conference if he believed someone within the 2,2-million member Teamsters Union was involved in Hoffa's disap-

He responded that a full investigation, should proceed with the Watergale coverups and no untouchables un-touched whether the persons responsible were outside the union or in the union."

Williams said his group, which he likened to an "underground railway" within the union, was concerned about the "vacuum of silence" during the time Horfa has been missing

President being missing and no one in the White House talking about it, said Williams. He spoke generally about a specter of Jear haunting anyone who speaks with con-

viction." He declined to identify more specifically either the source of the fear or those who are ulraid.

The group has begun a telegram petition drive, he said. usking President Ford to order a Justice Department investigation of the Hoffa case.

The group plans an "Action for Hoffa" rally in downtown Los Angeles Saturday, Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, is the "in-vited guest," but has indicated be probably will not attend.

Asked if he would like to see the younger floffa assume union leadership, Williams replied: "We are not advocating who should run for office. But we believe the membership should have the right to vote to deter-mine who should lead our

Presently, he explained, rank-und-file members elect delegates who vote for officers of the international union. Williams said one of the main goals of his group is to bring about reform in the election of officers and directors of the pension funds and health plan.

#### Hope Enrollment Hits New High

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) Enrollment reached another record this fall at Hope College. School officials sald enrollment reached 2,275, up 79 from last year's record of 2,196.

### Ford's Visit To Michigan Game Remains Uncertain

The White House has refused to confirm or deny whether President Ford's visit to the Michigan Michigan State game is among those trips being cutback after two recent attempts on the President's

CBS News reported Thursday that Ford would not attend the

Oct. 1) football game. But White House officials said they could only comment on trips confirmed at a press briefing Thursday. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's scheduled trip destinations now include Chicago next Tuesday, Omaha on Wednesday and Knoxville,

Some of the trips that have

to be under consideration are the President's "Nessen said. schedule.

Asked if security considera-tions were a factor. Nessen reasons involved. The cutback has been urged by many after two attempts on the President's

made yet, he said. Those plans would be formulated with the Secret Service about a week before the game

n rumored or speculated crowd of 76,000 people inside

protect him from someone in the crowd with a firearm. There will be between 40,000 view of the President," he said.

Ford was urged to use the press box facilities at the

That ties our arms in terms of security," he said. "Even with 1,000 officers, if we could

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#### Even a medium-powered rifle could probably reach across the stadium, he said. ilife in less than a month. A spokesman for the Michigan State campus police

said the security force had not been notified that Ford's visit had been cancelled. No security plans have been

The main problem, he said, would be protecting Ford in a

stadium because they afforded better security. But the spokesman said Ford had in-dicated be wanted to sit in the

get that many, there's no way to protect him in a crowd of 76,000. It only takes one per-

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### Tape Reveals Patty Still **Revolutionary Feminist'**

/SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A private conversation recorded by authorities reveals Patricia Hearst as a still-ardent revolutionary feminist seeking freedom on hall, but not parents home."

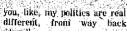
The transcript of the jallhouse conversation with chilhood friend Patricia Tobin was made public Thursday. It left Patty's parents apparently shaken.

Her molber, Catherine, usually composed, called newsmen "a blinch of ghouls" as they sought comment on the excerpted transcript. And Mrs. Hearst and her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, cut short it fail visit with Miss Hearst Thursday.

The conversation, recorded not Saturday at the San Mateo County, jail, opens with Miss Hearst declaring:

T'm not making any statements until I know that I can get out of, you know, ball ... bailed out, and then if I find out that I can't, for sure, then I'll issoe a statement.

But I would just as soon give it myself in person and it'll be a revolutionary feminist perspective totally, and you know I never got ... I guess I'll just tell



Miss Hearst laughed and then

of problems for me in terms of a

Miss Hearst ulready faces a variety of state and federal charges including bank robbery and kidnaping.

As the partial transcript of the conversation was released in court documents, police said they are checking weapons seized when Miss Hearst was arrested to see if they were used in a double murder that left a radical, prison reform leader dead.

Wilbert "Popéye" Jackson and a Vallejo (eacher were shot to death June 8 with a 9mm pistol, similar to ones found in apartments where authorities say Miss Hearst and her comrades were living. .

The conversation with Miss Tobin was detailed in documents sent to a court appointed panel of psychiatrists charged with examining Miss Hearst's mental competency by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver



AFTER ARRAIGNMENT: William and Emily Harris show little emotion as they leave Los Angeles, Calif., court Thursday after being arraigned on 18 felony counts stemming from shooting spree last year. They were ordered to plend to the charges at a preliminary hearing Oct. 8. (AP Wirephoto)

Browning Jr. It varies from the view of Miss Hearst contained in her affidavit filed earlier this "And so this creates all kinds

The conversation was recorded as Patty and her friend talked over a closed elicuit telephone line at the juit in Redwood City as they were separated by a glass panel.

the court by U.S. Atty. James L.

Mice Henryl's inflore said they routinely record conversations involving inmates as a security measure. Carter declined comment on the use of the tape as evidence, saying the only issue he has to decide now is Miss Hearst's mental compe-

When Miss Tobin asked her if she wanted to go home, Patty replied:

Well: what I want to do is don't want to have the bail. thing where I am a prisoner in my parents' home, which is

In the transcript of the tape recording with Miss Tobin, the heiress was asked whether she was laiking openly with her parents at the jail."

11m not talking to anybody real openly, because it's too weird and besides, like they lis-ten in on everything...," she

Miss Tobin asked the newspaper heiress if she was really shocked at her capture. 'Yeah.' she replied.

The transcript submitted to the judge by Browning con-tained only excerpts of a longer transcript, which was not revealed in its entirety. Some passages were difficult to decipher because of apparent gaps, or pauses, in the conver-

Meanwhille, Miss Hearst's comrades, Bill and Emily Harris, were under around the clock observation today in a high-security fall atop the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles after arrangement on charges stemming from an alleged crime spree with Patty Hearst.

The two Symbionese Liberation Army members were or-. dered held on \$500,000 bail each Thursday and told to appear in Municipal Court Oct. 8 for a, preliminary hearing on 18 felony charges, including assault with intent to commit murder and kidnaping.

# **Consumers Seeks Delay** On Ottawa Smog Control

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Consumers Power Co. wants the state Air Pollution Control Commission to grant a five-year delay in requiring the utility to install a pollution-control device

at an Ottawa County plant. Consumers claims the \$22 million cost will cut its budget for new plant construction without significantly improving

air quality.

If also claims equipment additions planned for the next five years will eliminate the need for à larger precipitator, which more efficiently catches large

particles.
Request for the postponement was made in a letter this week. Ralph Purdy, deputy director for environmental protection for

#### Two Presley **Jets For Sale**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) luxury jet liners are up for sale. An advertisement in Thurs day's Wall Street Journal valued the Presley Jet Commander and Gulfstream 1 at \$5\$6,000 and \$750,000, respectively.

MAY DELAY EXECUTIONS MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish cabinet was scheduled to meet today arriki speculation that it would again delay action on the death sentences given including two pregnant women.

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the Department of Natural Resources, said it apparently is the first time a firm requested a delay not because of the control standard but for economic

A commission ruling in Consumers favor would set a procedent for other utilities to ette similar economic problems, Purdy said.

The commission also would have to recognize Consumers' argument, that though the plant's emissions violate commission standards, air quality in the area does not, Pardy said. The commission always has applied the most restrictive standards to determine if a company is violating its rules,

he said. a September 1973 agreement with the commis sion, Consumers was to Install two precipitators at its J. H. Campbell plant in Port Sheldon Township. It is justalling the first at a cost of \$12 million, but is asking the delay on the

"Strictly speaking, Con-

expenditure." said the letter from D. H. Brandt, director of environmental quality control. "However, it must be recog-

nized that the commitment of \$22 million for this project...will reduce the sum of money available for much needed electrie system additions and

Since January 1974, Consumers has postponed construction of four power units and cancelled one planned nuclear plant, the letter said.

Purdy said the commission might approve the request if the utility can prove equipment it plans to install by 1980 will, in fact, reduce emissions so that they fall within the commis

sion's standards. Consumers also would have to face a tougher battle of gaining approval from the federal Environmental Protection Agency if the commission approved the

request, he said. A public hearing on the request is scheduled for early November, Purdy said.





COOOLING IT: The gloom of oppressive heat is lifted a bit for this St. Bernard who gets a cooling drink from a loose fire hose connection at the scene of a house fire in west Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday. Temperatures here have been over 100 for three days. (AP Wirephoto)

### Saudi Arabia Stands Alone Against Big Oil Price Hike

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran says nine of the 13 OPEC members meeting in Vienna are seeking a "moderate" increase of 10 to 20 per cent in the price of crude oil, leaving Saudi Arabia virtually alone in trying to hold the rise to 5 per cent.

Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said one or two other members of the Or-ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are demanding "pie-in-the-sky" increases of 25 per cent when the current nine-month price freeze expires

Negotiations were continuing today, the third day of the OPEC meeting, and some delegation sources thought a compromise might be reached tonight. Unanimity is required for any decision by the group.

The Saudi oil infuister, Sheik Almed Zaki Yamani, walked out of the meeting Thursday and flew to London for private radio consultations with his govern-

Later, after speaking with Riyadh, he told newsmen in the British capital: "I don't think I am now prepared to go over 5 think the differing positions in Vienna were "irreconcilable,"

Nigerian Oil Minister Tonjo Akolom, one of the moderates; said Yamani "funderestimated on the low side what was going to be sought. His negotiating position was too inflexible.

OPEC's present price schedule is based on a basic charge of All. 46 for a 42 gallon barrel of Saudi Arabia's Ras Tantica light crude. There are also various surcharges or differentials for higher quality crudes and for those produced closer to their markets, and delegation sources said a revision downward of these charges was nearly complete.

Surcharges on higher quality crudes have already been reduced by a number of producers because they have been hardest hit by the reduc-tion in demand due to the worldwide, recession,

#### TO TOUR EUROPE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Gov. George C. Wallace plans a "goodwill, fact-finding; in-dustry-seeking" tour of Six Western European nations beginning Oct. 11, according to

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### State Is Still Trying To Split **School Payments**

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The on-again, off-again plan to delay school ald payments this fall is on again — despite a state law and attorney general's opinion forbidding it.

State Treasurer Allison Green has ordered the \$200 million October payment to be split in two parts, half to be paid next month and half in November. The reason is to avoid running u massive deficit in the two funds which provide the school aid itioney. The decision may make good on warnings that school districts will have to borrow money to meet expenses until all their money comes in. But state officials say the delay is a one-time-only cash-flow problem.

The state Administrative Board decided earlier this month to split the payments, despite warnings from John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, that it would force fluan-cially strapped school districts to seek loans. But Atty, Gen. Frank Kelley torpedoed that decision by ruling the Administra tive Board did not have the authority to split payments. He said the legislature "mandated bimonthly payments in advance," if the procedure is to be changed, the legislature must change the

But Thursday, treasury officials said they didn't have enough money to make the payments and had the authority to delay them.
"I don't think he (Kelley) was trying to say that if we didn't have
the cash we should pay it." said Chief Deputy Treasurer Carroll Newton, But Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley Steinborn said Green "does of have the authority? to split the payments. He added, however,

"If there's no money, you can't pay it."

Steinborn said if a local district went to court to seek its entire payment in October "it would be very hard to find a defense

Steinborn said Kelley's opinion did not just bar splitting payments by the Administrative Board, but ruled that bimonthly payments are the law, Newton said the split payments necessary to avoid unwisely large deficits in the school aid fund

and the state general fund — the two sources of school aid money.

Newton said the deficit in the two funds totals some \$120 million, and further expenses this month plus the full school aid payment would send it soaring well over \$300 million. "We don't want to be over \$300 million in the red," he said



LOCK WARNING: "Don't Lock Yourself to Death" is theme of one seminar at the Michigan Fire Inspectors conference this week at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Birmingham Fire Chief Dick Nunnelley demonstrates type of lock he says fire safety people fear - that needs a key to be opened from either side of door. A smoke-filled room is no place to be fumbling for a key, he said. (AP Wirephoto)

### IN MICHIGAN Tests Confirm Case Of Encephalitis

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - One Thursday case of mosquito-borne en-cephalitis has been reported in central Michigan, but it is not same type causing outbreaks in Illinois and other states, says a Lansing hospital

Laboratory test have confirmed a child from St. Johns in Clinton County contracted California encephalitis, sald Dr. W. E. Maldonado, Sparow Hospital pathology director.

The child has recovered and was sent home from Sparrow recently, Maldonado said

#### No Role For Nixon

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Republican party national chairwennan, Mary Louise Smith, says she envisions no role for former President Richard M. Nixon at next year's national party convention, probably not even use of his picture for display.

Two other people hospitalized at Sparrow have been clinically diagnosed as having encephalitis, but the month-long lab tests needed for positive confirmation have not been finished. Mal-

The mosquito-carried encephalitis causing problems in Illinois and surrounding states is called St. Louis encephalitis. The disease which has broken out in Minnesota and Neberaska is Western Equine, or horse, encephalitis.

Neither type has been reported in Michigan, though California encephalitis has occurred in Michigan in the past, lugham County Health Director Dr. George Dellaportas said there are 80 different kinds of encephalitis, and not all are

carried by mosquitoes. In 1973, there were 168 encephalitis cases in Michigan. and only three were mosquitoэрогие. said Dr. Norman Hayner, state epidemiologist.

### **Detroit Waitress** \$200,000 Richer

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - Isabel MacDonnell, a 46 year-old Detroit waitress and cook, won the \$200,000 ton prize Thursday in the Michigan lottery's weekly "Super Play" drawing, Mrs. MacDonnell said she planned to spend ber winnings on her seven children. Vincenza Cipponeri, a 51-year-old housewife from Lansing, won the \$25,000 prize. Prizes of \$10,000 each went to: Peter Salmon, 45, a Flushing grocery store owner; Stanley Gostynski, 86, of Flint; and the Paper Hatters Lottery Club from the print shop of the

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### Tally Reaches 38 The In Ann Arbor Narcotics Raids

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Thirty-eight persons have been arrested and \$4 million in heroin and other drugs seized in what police call a crippling blow to a drug supply center. The raids came Tuesday and Wednesday in this college town, which has the most lenient penalties in the nation for possession of marijuans. Federal investigators said the city's \$5 fine for marijuana use is at least partly responsible for what they said was a thriving market in heroin, cocaine, hashish, "speed" and hallucinogens. "This campus community is a dramatic example of the progression of drug abuse," said Theodore L. Vernier, regional director of the

Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

None of those arrested were enrolled at the University of Michigan, which has its main campus here. They will be prosecuted under federal drug laws with maximum penalties of five years in prison and \$5,000 fines. Vernier said.

Those arrested were among more than 50 using the town as a

base of operations to distribute drugs, said Allan R. Pringle, deputy regional director of the DEA. Authorities celled Ann Arbor a "virtual supermarket" for illicit drugs. Pringle, said those arrested were not members of a ring but "freelance independent

investigators said the drugs were shipped to southeastern Michigan from the East Coast, West Coast, Mexico Jamaica and Canada, The law enforcement officials said the distribution area for the drug traffickers included Michigan, Ohio, Colorado, Texas, Arizona, Florida and California. Authorities identified one of those arrested as James Moscara, 25, dog catcher for the Washienaw County sheriff. Another was Beth Wells, once a calendar model for "Hustler" magazine.

All those arrested were to be charged in federal court in Detroit with sale and possession of controlled substances, federal spokes-



LANCER POM PON GIRLS: Lakeshore high school's Pom Pon girl's squad for 1975-76 school year include. kneeling from left, Cindy Jellum, Kathy Meyer, Debbie Myers, Diane Ackall, Linda Harris, Sandy Gotstein, Rhonda Edwards, and Donna Bollenbacher

Standing, from left, Paula Wesner, Karen Schene. Kelly Gain, Cindy Washburn, Mary Hunt, Julie Belonger, Melanee Hendrix, and Cathy Yore. (Staff

### State To Close District Welfare Offices

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Department of Social Services is closing down its nine district headquarters on Dec. 31 and cutting 315 jebs, eliminating what lawmakers considered unnecessary layer bureaucracy.

Officials say services to the one million people receiving some \$700 million in aid annually, will not be affected.

The cutback is in line with a legislative order designed to save \$1.5 million a year.

"I don't see any changes with

RING FOUND: Gilbert P. Bogert, of north Chicago suburban Winnetka, holds two-carat diamond ring his wife lost in 1940. Ring was found by two Winnetka public service workers cleaning out street sewer. Workers turned ring over to jeweler who recognize engraving: "GPB to DDL, April, 1919." Bogert plans to give ring to his granddaughter. (AP Wirephoto)

normal routine processing said Ernie Davis, administrative aide to the department's deputy director.

in large numbers by strikes or

emergencies or upon applicants with unusual eligibility circumstance Davie estd Thursday The budget cut, ordered by

The only slowdown will fall the legislature last month, upon people thrown out of work eliminated 210 jobs in the department. But because of

seniority rights, most of the regional office employes who are willing to move should be able to take over less experienced workers jobs, Davis said.

The remaining 105 welfare

said, with 31 in Wayne County,

The federal government has

threatened to cut funds for

Michigan unless the state cuts

its welfare error rate and over-

employes will be absorbed by service subcommittee failed to they worked, Davis said.

"John Dempsey, social ser-vices director, said the losses would hurt the morale of the department's 12,600 employes.

"I think the obvious con-sequence will be to reduce the capacity of this department to perform effectively." Dempsey

In a memorandum sent out Wednesday, Dempsey said "extensive discussions" with the House appropriations social

Wayne County, which is where get approval for a substitute they worked, Davis said. plan for five "skeleton" regional offices.

Their feeling was that this. was an extra, unnecessary layer of bureaucracy," Davis said.
"They thought it'd be better to have the 83 county directors report to Lansing directly."

The regional offices are in Escanaba, Traverse City, Alpena, Grand Rapida, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, East Lansing, Madison Heights and



### Cheating Cases Bog State Staff

budget of \$2 million this year.

he said, half from the federal

government for investigating

Sixty members of the inves-

tigatory staff work in its welfare error rate Michigan's big cities, Donald payments by Jan. 1.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The man who heads Michigan's effort to find welfare cheaters says his staff must be doubled before he can clean up a backing

of 10,000 complaints. Edward Donald, director of the state Social Services Department's special investigations unit, says he needs twice the 87 staff members he has

All the unit can do, be says, is handle the emergency complaints, those from prosecutors legislators and the department's own welfare case

Most fraud cases involve comen with Aid to Dependent Children, who get jobs but con-tinue to draw benefits, he said.
"That's where your big frauds run up," he said.
Donald said last year his unit closed 5,280 investigations.

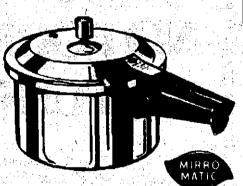
which led to 1,811 referrals to prosecutors for possible fraud prosecutions. Of those, 1,065 paid money back to the state totaling \$1 million, he said, while 208 were convicted.

The special investigations staff was boosted by 18 last summer with state funds provided for this fiscal year, he said. The social services department received a total 700 new staff members with the

funding.
The fraud unit works with a

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Big Police Grant

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Police Department will receive a

\$2.1 million grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Detroit Police Citef Philip Tannian said Thurs-

day. Most of the money will be used to computerize police opera-

tions, he said. The grant is contingent on the city's Common Council contributing 10 per cent of the total package, bringing the amount of the grant to \$2.4 million. None of the money will be used

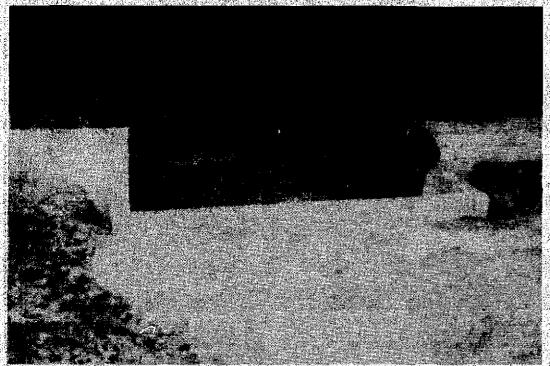
to hire more police officers, Tannian said.

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LATEST IN EROSION CONTROL: Alan Herceg newly-named conservationist for the St. Joseph and Gallen River Soil Conservation districts: would be in trouble standing where he is if it were raining hard. All the water from 110 acres in front of him runs through structure he is standing in. Water rushing along the big watershed on the George Lozmack farm, Three Oaks township, was cutting deep gullies in

Bargaining Act

To State Supreme

Court Next Month

By NICK SMITH

LANSING - Lawyers will argue the constitutionality of

The court received briefs from parties to a lawsuit

months ago. Recently it set uside one-half hour on Oct. 10 to

hear arguments from all attorneys involved in the suit,

which began its way to the state's highest court 18 months

Marketing and Bergaining board that was established under the Act and which is a defendant in the suit, says it

could be a month or a year before the court makes its

To be judged is the "asparagus suit," filed in Ingliam County Circuit court March 7, 1974, after the accreditation

of Michigan's first bargaining agent, the Michigan As-

The suit was filed by the Michigan Canners and Freezers Association; Dukesherer Farms, Inc., Benton township,

The board and the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative

Charges outlined in the 50-page suit state that the

of apparent interest to the Michigan Supreme Court, that

The Act deals only with the processing industry and

- The establishment of bargaining units, which include

- The naming of bargaining agents to speak for all

- Binding arbitration if agent and processor cannot

members of a particular bargaining unit during price and

paragus Growers.

and Ferris Pierson, of Sister Lakes

quality negotiations with processors;

agree upon the price to be paid for a crop.

Turkey Production Gains

the Act is not constitutional

Michigan will produce 41 per

cent, more turkeys this year than last, but nationally

Marketing Association were named defendants

all growers of a set tonnage of a particular crop;

Asst. Atty. General Jon Deliorn, representing the

the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act

next month in front of the Michigan Supreme court.

foreground before technicians designed structure. To stop erosion "Block Toe Wall", pictured, was built. Land in front of and behind the wall was leveled out. making the slope less steep and slowing rushing water. Upon reaching the wall, water falls two and one-half feet, and continues along a fairly level grade to wooded lot in background, (Staff photo).

### Process Prices Lower Than Asked

urom \$120 to \$130 a lon for 2-Inch-up peaches, from \$75 to \$90 at ton for 2-inch-up Bartlett, peurs, from \$80 to \$90 a ton for Stanley plums and \$160 a ton for

Harry Foster manager of fruit and vegetable divisions of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, points out that in all cases the prices were lower, although one crop only slightly, than MACMA recommended prices.

for machine harvested peaches According to Foster, Gerbe Products paid \$120 a ton for 2-

ning paid \$130 a ton for 21/2-inch-up fruit Both Gerber and Silver Mills Frozen Foods paid **\$00** a ton for fruit sized from 1%:

Foster pointed out that during the entire season the fresh market for peaches remained very strong

Bartiell pears, 2-inch-up, Recommended were \$130 a were bought for \$800 a ton by ton for Stanleys, \$122.75 a ton Gerber and \$75 a ton by

Michigan Fruit Cunners, he or 890 a ton. Offering 4 cents a says. Both pusinesses offered \$60 a ton for 2-inch-up Clapp Favorite pears.

Plums were graded more rigidly this year than in the past, according to Foster, ile quites the following prices paid by processors:

Camp offered 41/2 cents a pound,

pound: \$80 a ton, were Gerber, Michigan Fruit Canners. Oceana Canning, Honee Bear, Traverse City Canning, Elk Rapids Packing and Jebavy

Paying 8 cents a pound, \$160 a ton, for Damsons were Coloma Musselman and Stokley Van- Cooperative, Jeno's, Silver Mill; Gerber and Bayview Orchards.

### Pesticide Ban Could Cause Higher Prices

farm pesticides could cause a sharper rise in food prices than the wheat sales to the Soviet Union, agricultural experts interviewed by The Christian

Plans by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to ban the widespread use of chlordane and heptachlor would escalate the farmers' costs of eliminating pests tenfold - and to a small degree boost prices for shoppers.

But the pestleide bun is not expected until next year and Congress may move before then to restrict the powers of the EPA in controlling pesticides

The FPA has not determined the economic impact on chlordane and heptachlor, a pesticide used in home gardening and in agriculture — mainly on grains and corn — which in turn is used as an animal feed.

But Dr. L.S. Pope, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, calculates that use of alternative pesticides would cost \$5.80 to \$12 an acre. compared with the 11 to 43 cents an acre cost of treating seeds with chlordane or heptachior.

Chlordane and heptachlor, simply applied to seeds before they are planted, would be replaced by pesticides that would have to be sprayed on in the field. These other pesticides are short-lived and must often be applied twice, says Dr. Pope, and are far less effective in pest

But EPA Deputy Administrator John Quarles says the danger to public health of chlordane and heptachlor outweigh the economic impact of the ban on their use, The

Monitor reports.

Protests by farmers and chemical companies against EPA's ban on such chemicals as DDT, aldrin and dieldrin, and the proposed ban on heptachlor and chlordane, already have brought House action which

would dilute the Federal Pes ticide Act.

Funding for the pesticide program runs out Sept. 30. By sider provisions by the House Agriculture Committee to weaken EPA's authority by allowing farmers to certify themselves in using hazardous

pesticides.

The EPA is pushing American agriculture back to the 19th century," said a member of the House Agriculture Committee Farmers complain that alternate pesticides are less effective, cost more and will accelerate food

Environmentalists, waving the same flag that Rachel Carson bore in her 1962 best-seller "Silent Spring," are moving swiftly to nip the committee's move in the bud and retain the

strong pesticide law, "Essentially, very little would be achieved in controlling pesticides if farmers are allowed to regulate their use," Warns EPA's Mr. Quarles.

EPA took over authority of pesticide control in 1970 from the 'Agriculture Department which has since represented the interests of farmers and chemical, companies before EPA hearings on pesticide

Agriculture and industry erities charge the EPA has not always, acted with regard to the economic impact on farmers and consumers and with all available scientific evidence.

The agency's job us to come up with a system of registration of all pesticides, to be in full swing by October; 1976, as mandated by strong 1972 smendments to the 1970 pes-

As more and more pesticides come under EPA scrutliny and control, farmers have begun to mobilize their frustration and irritation. Now congress is reacting to that concern.

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# Five Apple Processors Announce Final Offers

submitted "final offers" to the Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining board in preparation for upcoming binding arbitration, according to Thomas Moore, board administrator Negotiations could begin as soon as next week.

Since no two offers are alike Moore said, a joint settlement committee will have to arbitrate separately each processor offer and the offer of the Michigan Processing Apple Growers

The Growers final offer asks per hundredweight of US 1 processing grade apples, 21/2-inch-up, Spys \$4.75, hard sauce and sucers \$3.75; McIntosh and other soft sauce apples \$3.25. juice and undersized \$1:75

Final offers for the sume quality fruit made by some Southwestern Michigan processors follow:

Michigan Fruil Canners 🗭 Golden Delicious, Spys and Northwest Greening 82,75, Jonathan 82,50, other hard apples \$2.25, McIntosh and other soft varieties \$2. The company offers \$1.25 of for Golden Delicious Spys. Jonathan and other hard varieties under 21/6-

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Jeno's, Inc. - \$3.50 for Spys \$2.50 for hard sauce varieties and \$1.25 for juice. The company will not accept McIntosh or other soft varieties, according to its offer. It will pay \$1 for undersized apples

Silver Mills - \$3.50 for Spys \$2.75 for hard sauce, \$2 for soft 

'acceptable processing varie-ties without mention of size Food A. Industries of America Libyd J. Harris Pies —

\$3.15 for Spys, \$3 for hard sauce, \$2.75 for soft sauce. Tom Butler, manager of the

Processing Apple Growers; reports that the association chose Robert Braden, administralive director of Michigan Farm Bureau, to tep.
Growers during urbitration. Farm Bureau, to represent the

Processors will choose representative, or each could pick its own representative, for the committee: A third member

beginning of October, and must

Moore reports that the committee must be chosen by the meet within 15 days of selection to begin negotiations.

Eight juice processors have agreed, to a pay \$1.75 per hundredweight for association apples. They are Speas Vinegar. Fenton Brothers, A.F. Murch, Vintage foods, M. Steffen Co. Spinks, Corners, Eau Claire Packing and Indian Summer. According to Butler, the

Growers recommend that drops be left on the ground to "reduce the size of the erop and strengthen the juice market. Arbitration is inccessary

the eight juice apple buyers, the state's processors; and the Michigan, Processing Apple Growers could not agree on terms for sale, of this year's Michigan is expecting a crop

of about 17 million bushels compared to last year's 15.9 million bushel crop: Partially responsible for the price deadlock is the New York crop which USDA has pegged at 25:2 million bushels, 19 per cent / larger than last year.

#### Bicentennial Feature

### Clover, Plaster Ought Never Be Divorced

Early farmers had unique, catchy sayings to describe their, better :: farming : practices designed to improve yields Take hay as an example:

Many years ago, o farmer in Amherst county, Va., had this to say about one practice he followed in growing hay: Clover and plaster, like

men and wife, ought never to be divorced. This description actually referred to the long recognized practice of liming acidic soil of improve yields of grasses and

other forages: Today, centuries later liming is still recognized as a basic need in any good forage production program.

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FHA Ups Interest Farmers Home Administration

Last week the interest rate increased from 81% per cent to 9 per cent, Howland said.

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Hobert Howland, manager of ere built by .

Michigan flocks consist of 1,367,000 birds this year, compared to 971,000 in 1974. Naturkey figures are 123,619,000 birds this year, against 131,347,000 last year.

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cent, according to the Michigan

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### OIL LID EXTENSION LIKELY

# Democrats Accept Ford Deal

WASHINGTON ... (AP) Congress and President Ford appear ready to hold down oil prices for another 50 days while seeking an clusive agreement on long-term energy policy.

The Senate is voting today on whether to extend through Nov. 15 the oil price controls that ex-

compromise proposed Thursday by Ford and quickly accepted the Senate Democratic by the Following Senate approval, the plan now goes to the House.

Since the price controls expired Sept. 1, U.S. oil companies have not rushed to raise their red Sept. 1. prices because of the expecta-That extension is part of a tion that Congress and the ad-

The next step is for Congres to get back to the problem it has been unable to solve since January: how to form an energy program that Ford will accept. Ford has given no indication

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that he will back away from his off-stated position that price controls should be ended to force conservation and reduce imports of foreign oil. And congressional Democrats seem as adamant as ever that controls must be retained so long as foreign oil-producing countries have the power to set prices of U.S. oil at artificially high

But the two sides have agreed

Ford asked to meet the Senate-House conferees, who will begin work next week on hanimering out a compromise version of the differing energy bills passed by the two houses.

The first such meeting could come next week. Congressional aides, said. It is likely the conferces will work out most of. the differences between the House and Senate bills before trying to find agreement with the Ford administration.

The Democrats point to the special New Hampshire senatorial election on Sept. 16 as ing Ford's plan of higher energy

In that election, in which 'energy was a big issue, Democrat John A: Durkin won in a landslide over Republican Louis C. Wyman, Sen, Henry M. tinues to drop. The report by the energy sub-Jackson, D-Wash, and Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said Thursday that Ford is having second thoughts about his plan

staff report concluded that the sharply higher oil prices have raised the cost of producing oil and other forms of energy and that domestic production con-

committee staff of Congress Joint Economic Committee said the higher oil revenues have been used by off companies to autiful each other for labor, materials and equipment

### Two Hoosiers Held In Armed Robbery

of higher prices because of the

arrested last night by Michigan City, Ind. police in connection with the armed robbery of the Sticks Party store on LaPorte road south of New Buffalo, according to New Buffalo state police:

Arrested Were Frank Knotl, 18, and a-17-year-old male juvenile. Knoll was lodged in the Berrien county Jail while the juyenile was being held by Michigan City police pending extradition, state

According to state police, the robbery occurred when two men entered the store at 10:50 p.m. and one of them pulled a .25-caliber antomatic pistol.

Police said the clerk reported he handed over about \$50 to the

Five minutes later, the robbers' car was spotted by Michiana police who gave chase as the car sped into Michigan City. Police said \$50 was recovered.



WATER DRAIN-OFF: Pipe that is part of well-point system to lower water table is put in ground near Hollywood and Linco roads by workers for Sante Fe Pipeline company. Water table has to be lowered before natural gas line can be sunk, ac cording to company spokesman. Sante Fe has contract to put in new line next to existing line in project for Michigan-Wisconsin gas company of Detroit: Present line project extends from pumphouse on Browntown road south of Bridgman northeast to near St. Joseph river and is to be completed by Nov. 18. (Walter Booth

### Says Anti-Poverty Unit Should Rule Social Programs

A community action agency should act as general overseer of funds for a multitude of social programs, the executive director of the Calhoun County Action agency said Thursday at a seminar at Benton Harbor Holiday, Inn.

James Cussingham, the Cathoun director, spoke at the seminar sponsored by Berrien County Action, Inc., (BCA), a

JAMES COSSINGRAM Poor Last in Bureaucracy

### Woman Hurt In Benton Smashup

A Fairplain woman received ininor injuries in a two-car-collision Thursday at the intersection of M-139 and Napler avenue, Benton township police

Mary Louanna East, 60, of 375 Montezuma road, was treated and released from Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. Police said she was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way in the

12:43 p.m. accident.
Police said the driver of the other car, Eddie Lee Atkins, 22, 691 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, complained of after the accident, but did not seek treatment. A passenger in

### Van Buren Granted

PAW PAW - The following divorces have been granted in Van Buren circuit court:

DeBoer, Marjorie J., Lawton, from Edward P. Married Oct. 14, 1955. Three children to mother.

Robbins, Harrold K., Gobles, from Elaine L. Married Sept.

Mann, Donna Irene, Hartford, from Larry David, Married March 16, 1957. One child to mother, two children to father. Robinson, Nancy Louise, Hartford, from Michael Lee. Married Dec. 17, 1966. Two

children to mother. Vigil, Teodora Vera, Lawrence, from Florencio. Married March 24, 1971.

Bryant, Patricia, Hartford, from James Edward, Married Nov. 29, 1972. One child to

#### Search Resumes

FRANKFORT, Mich. (AP) The Coast Guard and Natural Department employes resumed a scarch today in Lake Michigan's Platte Bay for a missing 63-year-old Flint fisherman, Reland Had-

counterpart to his agency Some 100 people attended the day-long and evening sessions that were billed as a "Human services' seminar.

Cossingham said the 10-year-old Calhoun Action agency operates on a budget of \$10 million and oversees 33 community programs.

Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of BCA said the Berrien agency operates on a budget of \$217,000 and does not versee any programs. Cossingham said that the

community action agency should act as a "program operator, evaluator, monitor and catalyst for other social agencies. He declared that community action agencies (anti-poverty organizations) should apply for and distribute funds to other community programs that offer various services to the needy. The action agencies also refer people to services.

Cossingham claimed this procedure delivers services to people who need them and saves money by eliminating duplication of services.

The impoverished people who actually need help are often lost in the bureaucratic shuffling of program funding and guidelines," Cossingham

There is a tremendous amount of waste in our present system." be noted, pointing to Aid to Dependent Children as a

regressive system. The community action agency can eliminate program abuse and 'deadwood' by attempting to motivate people to be selfsufficient, he said.

Cossingham, a native of Ver-mont, also serves as a representative to the Midwest Region of the National Community Action Agency board, and chairman of the National Community Action Agency Health committee. He joined the Calhoun County Community Action agency in 1970, leaving a management position with General Foods in Battle Creek.

Prior to Cossingham's address, representatives from several service agencies in Berrien county outlined services they offer and answered questions from a citizens' panel.

Among civic and church agencies represented at the seminar was the county Social Services department, Salvation Army, Link Crises Intervention center, Michigan Employment Securities (MESC), and the Riverwood

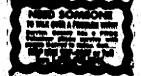
### Governor's Wife Will Visit China

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Helen Milliken, wife of Gov. William Milliken, will spend most of next month in Mainland

China, the governor said today.

Mrs. Milliken will travel to Red China with about 20 other women on a tour sponsored by American Women for International Understanding and the People's Republic of China.

The group will leave for San Francisco next Thursday for a briefing, travel to Tokyo Oct. 4 and then so on to China. Mrs. Milliken will leave China Oct. 28 to return to the United States.



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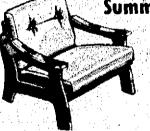
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# Charges Fly In Allegan Welfare Layoffs

ALLEGAN — The "credibility gap" between Allegan county's board of commissioners and administrators of the county's social services department appeared even wider after a press conference yesterday by the board's finance committee.

Social Services Director Harold Leep — at a press meeting of his his department were being laid off on orders of Finance Commit-tee Chairman John Vogelzang, of Holland, effective Friday, Sept.

Not so, said the committee's spokesman, Ralph Screec, of Ot-

sego. ---'This isn't a one-man committee,'' he said,'' and the committee

the 86-member social services staff was made by Leep himself.

didn't fire anybody... Senese said the decision to dismiss the four county employes on Senese and other finance committee members said the comsomeone in a state department" - to fire anyone.

They said the action resulted from Leep's request for additional funds at the Sept. 9 meeting of the full county board of commis-

When the request was turned down, Leep was advised by the committee to reduce his expenditures and — with the concurrence of the county social welfare board — the four staff members were notified of their dismissal on Sept. It the day before Leep called a press conference at which he charged the layoffs would seriously cripple his department's operations. The four employes included the number two aides in health

screening and child care; the receptionist and the coordinator of transportation in volunteer services. According to Senese, no action by the committee could be construed as singling out these four for dismissal. "All we did was

Senese said that now the fate of 12 employes at social services hired under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is "up in the air", because of possible statue as

Senese said the board has asked the state department of social services to obtain a ruling regarding the legality of using the county's CETA allocation in the department of social service

A request for CETA funds to re-employ the four dismissed social services employes was denied by the manpower board on grounds

Regarding the establishment of a revolving fund for social serwhich Leep said could substantially reduce county welfare expenditures — Senese said the never mentioned it until August. and we didn't have enough time to go into it.

### Court Reverses Local Conviction

Staff Writer
The Michigan Court of Appeals has reversed the conviction of a former Benton Harbor man who in 1974 was sentenced to 8 to 25 years in prison for armed robbery.

The appellate court reversed the conviction of Elbert Lee. Brassell, 28, and ordered the case back to Berrien county for Berrien prosecutor's office said it will ask for a re-hearing on supreme court.

Brassell was convicted by a

### Students Cannot Prescribe

LANSING (AP) - Medical students cannot write prescriptions for drugs or habit-forming controlled substances, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Thurs-

Medical students can draft orders for drugs under a doctor's supervision, but a fully licensed doctor must complete the order before the prescription can be filled, Kelley said.

Kelley said a medical student does not hold a degree in medicine and can only be regarded as taking a course of study leading to a degree as a doctor of medicine.

. A prescription written by him would be an invalid order issued by an unlicensed practi-Honer. " Kelley said.

Pharmacists who fill prescriptions written by medical students are breaking the law, Kelley added.

A medical student, he said,

should not be confused with interns or residents who have graduated from medical schoolsand are physicians in training

Kelley's opinion came at the request of Dr. John R. Wilson. secretary of the state Medical Practices Board.

#### Retailer Raps Warranty Rules

CHICAGO (AP) - A Midwest retailing executive says proposed Federal Trade Commission regulations on warranties are "completely unnecessary and very costly."

Richard Miller, vice president

of Danner, Inc., which is based in Idianapolis and operates 16 discount stores and 32 variety stores in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, testified Thursday at a public hearing on new FTC guidelines covering the content of product warranties

SATELLITE IN ORBIT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The first of six improved communications satellites to be launched during the next three years is in orbit. today above the Atlantic.

St. Joseph township police

boys early today and ended a

#### jury of robbing Alice Allen of 890 with a sawed-off shotgun Aug. 24, 1973, at the Ponderosa a new trial. However, the tavern, 426 Territorial road, Berrien prosecutor's office said. Benton Harbor Judge Julian E. Hughes sentenced Brassel to the the case before the appeals prison term in January, 1974, court, and possibly appeal to the and Brassel'is still in prison.

The appeals court ruled the proscrution failed to establish a proper foundation to allow adinission of a statement allegedly made by Brassell The statement was read into the record verbatim by a Benton Harbor police detective. The ruled the detective should have been questioned in order to determine whether or not be could testify without the aid of the (statement) after he had read it (to himself)."



NUMBER 5: Pennsylvania Gov. presidential nomination Washington Thursday. Shapp is the ninth of his party to of-ficially announce (AP Wirephoto)

#### An Overlap Of Laws

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - State officials say a new federal law covering the disposal of dredged or fill material overlaps state law Gov William Milliken sent a statement to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Thursday, saying the revised federal regulations were unacceptable to the state. He said they would duplicate state regulations, cause unnecessary delay and incur unnecessary costs. Proposed regulations under the new law would require a Corps permit for any disposal of dredge or fill material. Milliken said that means citizens would have to apply for two permits unless the state dropped its own regulation.

#### Students Lobby For Cash

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) - Oakland University officials have postponed a proposed tuition hike while students go the the state legislature to lobby for more money for the school. John Lawton, student body president, said Thursday he hopes students at other universities and colleges will join with those at Oakland to start a lobbying campaign to raise appropriations for all state schools. University President Donald O'Dowd said the trustees had planned to raise tutition seven per cent starting in mid-year O'Dowd said he encouraged the proposed student effort to winmore state mony, "The decision was entirely theirs," he said.

#### Ford Motor Closing Plants

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. says it will shut two midsize-car assembly operations for one week beginning Monday and lay off 5,225 workers. Ford, which began 1976 car output just six weeks ago, is the only U.S. automaker to curtail production this curly in the model year. A company spokesman said the temporary closings are in line with previously determined production schedules for the fall. The Ford cutbacks come despite recent figures showing strong early sales of 1976 models and predictions by industry analysts of further improvements. Ford said Thursday it is shutting its Chicago car plant, idling 2,275 hourly workers, and the car line at Lorain. Ohio, laying off 2.950 workers Lorain began new model output Aug. 11, and Chicago began 1976 production Aug. 25.

#### Milliken Completes Staff

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Gov. William Milliken has finished reorganizing his staff with the appointments of Patrick Baboock as special counsel and Thomas DeCair as executive assistant for state affairs. Recent personnel shifts have been aimed at better state government coordination and speeding up federal funding, Milliken said. Babcock, 34, of Hastings, will continue to be Milliken's go-between with the legislature and be responsible for interdepartmental coordination. He has been the executive assistant for legislative affairs since 1974. Babcock fills the job opened last April when George Weeks became Milliken's executive 1972, fills the position opened by Babcock's move but will handle the governor's relations with local, state and federal levels of

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

#### Mrs. Martha Holmes

Mrs. Martha Holmes, 83, formerly of Benton Harbor," died Thursday in Washington Manor nursing home; Dayton, Ohio.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Eubanks, West Alexandria, Ohio and Mrs. Allene Glendening, Benton Har-bor, two sons, Marshall and Edward Holmes; Dayton and a sister, Mrs. Caroline Tickfer, Baroda and a brother, Oscar Lindt, Berrien Springs.

Functal services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Zimmerman juneral home, West Alexandria.

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Crystal Springs cemetery Benton Har-

#### Thomas Rites Set

Funeral services for Ather Thomas, 59, 572 Cluy street, Benton Harbor, who died Tuesday in the University of Illinois hospital, Chicago, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Burial will he in Crystal Springs cemetery

Brothers funeral home beginning Sunday noon. Among the survivors not

Friends may call at Robbins

previously: mentioned is a stepbrother. James Doby of

#### Oscar Merritt

Oscar Merritt, 54, of 194 Solon road, Cedar Springs, Mich., brother of Mrs. David Rector, Benton Harbor, died Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sparta,

#### Willis L. Deaton

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Willis L. Deuton, 62, Berrien Springs, died at 11:40 p.m. Thursday Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

He was born April 28, 1913, In Russell, Ark.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jowel Baker; three daughters, Vickie, at home, Bonnie Faye and Jackie and four sons, Robert, Max, J. W. Deaton and Elvis, all of Bates-

Funeral services will be held le a.m. Monday in the McLauchlin funeral home. Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens, Benton Har-

#### Mrs. Earl Thayer

PAW PAW - Mrs. Earl (Margaret Marion) Thayer, 406 Lake Blvd., Paw Paw, died Deming Rites Set Thursday in Bronson hospital

Lansing. She was

Surviying are ber husband Earl Thayer Sr.; a daughter Mrs. Jack (Paula) Burchard, Paw Paw; a son Earl Thayer Jr., Paw Paw and four sister. Miss Irene Rapin, Fl. Lauder-dale, Fla. Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) McLean, Pontiac

Mrs. Frank (Tasy) Vyverman, Taylorville, Ill., and Mrs. William (Norma) Oddy, Rockwood, Mich., and a brother Leonard Rapin, Riverview Much.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw. Paw Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The resary will be reciled at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hawley funeral home, Paw Paw where friends may call from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

#### Roy A. Repp

BUCHANAN - Roy A. Repp. 90, Heritage Home, Red Bud Trail, North, Buchanan, died at l a.m. today in Unity hospital. He was born March 18, 1885

in Glenn and had resided in Buchanan since 1974, comfin from Fennville. His wife Evelyn preceded him in death in 1970 Surviving are a son. Arnold Repp. Houston, Texas and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Dornan,

Mr. Repp was a member of the Buchanan United Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Swem-Smith funeral home. Buchanan, where friends ma call after noon Sunday, Burial will be in Plummerville cemetery, Fennville.

#### Mrs. Louie Bruno

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Louie (Lucille) Bruno, 72, 507 Arctic street. Buchanan, died at 7 p.m. Thursday in her home, following a short illness. She was born Nov. 5, 1903, in-

Silver Creek township.
Surviving besides her husband are a son, Louie Bruno Jr., and a daughter. Mrs. John (Shirley) Benak, both Buchanan; a brother, John Topash, White Pigeon and a

sister, Miss Rachel Topash, Kalamazoo. - Λ - funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic church, Buchanan, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Oak

Ridge cemetery.
The resary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 7 p.m.

CASSOPOLIS - Funeral ser-Mrs. Thayer had resided in vices for Mrs. Vera Deming, 79, Paw Paw since 1947, coming 116 North First street, Cassopolis, who died Wednesday in employed in the food service South Bend Osteopathic hospidepartment of Western tal, will be dem. ac a punched department of University, turday in the Connelly Juneral Michigan University, turday in the Connelly Juneral Kalamazoo. She was a member home, Cassopolls, where friends of St. Mary's Catholic church, 'may call. Burial will be in

lia Cass County Chapter, American Cancer Society. She was born Aug. 21, 1896, in Wallon, Mich., and had resided

Memorials may be made to

Prospect Hill cemetery:

in the area 55 years. Her hus-band, Orth Denning, preceded her in death in 1954. Sûrviving are five daughters,

Mrs. Nora Feirick, Cassopolis, Mrs. Esther Brown, Marcellus, Mrs. Nina Aldrich, LaGrang Ind., Mrs. Mary Makowski, Ed wardsburg, and: Mrs. Elsle Pelcher, South Bend, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Knudsen. Crand Rapids

#### Mrs. K.G. Goodman

PAW PAW - Mrs. Katherine Grace Goodman, 80, 890 Bradley court, Mattawan, formerly of Paw Paw, died Thursday in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 13, 1895, in

Chicago: Her. husband: Hurshel Goodman: preceded hers in death in 1966. Surviving are a daughter

Mrs. Marian Tessinan, Mut lawan and a son, Howard Cody,

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Thompson funeral home, Paw Paw, where friends may call. Burial will be in Hill cemetery,

#### Mrs. Mary Boyer

CASSOPOLIS - Mrs. Mary Boyer, 75, route 1, Cassopolis, died at 1 a.m. today in Niles Pawating hospital.

Functal arrangements were incomplete, today at the Con-nelly funeral home, Cassopolis.



BIRTHDAY: Pope Paul VI is celebrating his 78th birthday today. (AP Wirephoto)

### A Life Sentence

- A man convicted of mardering a bank teller before winning a new trial on appeal now has pleaded guilty and been senteneed to life imprisonment. Sleven Michael Gay, 22, of

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. (AP)

Delton, originally drew the same life term after his conviction in the shotgun slaying of. 19-year-old Connie Adams during an August 1974 holdup at the Industrial State Bank branch in Two Juveniles Held In Kidnap-Robbery

### 1600 Rocky Gap road, Benton township, who said he had told contractor not to start until permit was received. Seawall, parallel to shoreline, was constructed earlier with approval of Corps. (Adolph Hann **Groin Construction** Halted By US.

SHORELINE GROIN: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued "cease and desist" order Sept. 9 to stop construction of partially-built shoreline protection device

A letter read at last night's Benton township planning commis sion meeting from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said a "cease and desist" order had been issued on construction of a shoreline protection structure.

The letter from the Corps of Engineers' Detroit district office said the order was directed Sept. 9 at a partially-constructd groin being installed for Herbert Mendel, 1600 Rocky Gap

E. Ottenbaker, chief of the general regulatory branch of the Corps, was addressed to Supervisor Martin Lane. The letter asked the township to make comment on the construction

planning commission passed a resolution instructing township attorney to draft a resolution to ask the Corps of Engineers to order removal of the groin. The commission adopted the resolution last night and also ordered that a copy of the resolution be forwarded State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor).

Mendel, who had applied for a

permit from the Corps of Engineers to construct the groin Aug. 27, told this newspaper earlier that he had told the builder, Ottawa Tank and Marine company, Zeeland, not to proceed with construction until the permit had been granted.

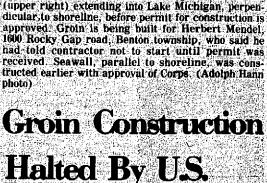
sion recommended approval of a request for a used car license at 1640 Paw Paw avenue.

Bryan, of Twin City, Auction, who said he wanted the license to sell used cars he has received when buying bankrupt sinck The planning commission

oproved the re st with stipulation that no more than three cars can be on the lot at any one time and and only one can be displayed in the front of the auction building on the day of the auction.

BIKING AROUND PORT ELIZABETH, South

Africa (AP) - The deck of the Cassiopela, a large Swedish ore carrier docked here, is so long that some erew members use bicycles to get from one end to



# Van Buren

Andrew Emerson Flora, 18,

Redger Loren Whaley, 35, and

Lloyd Dougias Switzer, 23;

Thomas Edward McAfee, 29

and Barbara Ann Wilkinson, 21-

both of South Haven.

Golf Manor, Ohio, and Deborah Carole Donora, 21, Paw Paw

South Haven

Marriage The letter, signed by Thomas

Licenses PAW PAW - The following marriage licenses have been is-sued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald: Edwin Dale Landon, 19, Wayland, and Susan Carol Metz,

At its Sept. 11 meeting, the 18, Gobles. Mattawan, and Barbara Jane Poore, 19, Lawton. John Philip Peterson, 26, and Danah Faye Hood, 30, both of South Haven: Gerald Frederick Dolbee, 46 Mattawan, and Leola Dolbee, 24, Portage. Charmaine Sue Sink, 22, both of

In other action, the commis-

The request was made by Bob



CONSIDENE DIES: Bob Considine, one of the nation's best known newspaper columnists and reporters; died at a New York hospital Thursday. He was 68. He suffered a stroke Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

#### ordeal for a Mich. leacher Caledonia: school teacher, Kenneth Gackle Caledonia. The two allegedly broke into a 32, broke in and dragged him allegedly kidnaped by the pair, Caledonia party store prior to 11 out. They abandoned their car The boys, also from Caledonia, near Grand Rapids, p.m. where they reportedly took near Gackle's home and took his were being held today by state police at the Paw Paw post charged with kidnaping, armed

Township patrolman Larry Eichelberger and reserve of ficer Dennis Kirksey stopped the 1974 Chevrolet Vega on I-94 at the M-139 interchange after a chase from the Niles avenue entrance ramp about 2 a.m. The car was observed in a service station, Eichelberger said, and when the pair saw police soci off ento the I-94 entrance rump and police gave chase.

robbery, breaking and entering

activities that began

Troopers at the Paw Paw post cigarettes cigarettes, beer and apprehended two 16-year-old gave this account of the pair's \$89 in cash. They then went to the home of a Caledonia high

> Maybe He Wanted Library Of His Own

NEW YORK (AP) - Firemen responding to a report of a fire broke into an apartment in the Greenwich Village section, only to find some 15,000 books. Police said most of the books belonged to the local branch of the New York Public Library and had been taken over a period of ten years. The 34-year-old bookworm-tenant who rented the apartment is being sought by police.

About I u.m. a cleanup man at a Hartford restaurant reported to police a break-in at a service station across the street from the restaurant. He described a car matching the description of the Vega as the one involved.

Gackle said one of the two took about \$50 from him somewhere between Caledonia and Hartford and threatened him with a club. Gackle said the

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Miss Ethel P. Hohmen Cadillac, Mich.

Highlights

# Farmers Must Defuse Consumers' Anger

Staff Writer KALAMAZOO — Farmers, who in the past were more apt to grumble among themselves Than to speak out publicly, have recently begun telling their troubles to the consumers they have no choice.

Last night, the president of the Michigan Farm's Bureau explained that government is meddling in the free market, forting farm prices and trap-pling growers in a web of regulations with the implicit approval of an angry and con-

fused class of consumers.

for themselves it they can defuse that anger by taking their, side of the story to the consumers.

The state of the s

Newsmen from Southwestern Michigan last night following a dinner at the Kalamazoo Center threw questions at nine men who are full-time farmers and members of Michigan Farm Bureau Present were representatives from several county organizations and Elton R. Smith, president of Michigan Farm Burcau

The men said that consumers. The farmers apparently feel ... must be given a more complete

numbers of food producers.

Resentment with the federal delay grain shipments to Russia and Poland was expressed again and again by the men, and Max Hood, president of the Van Buren County bureau, pointed out that fruit growers have special problems.

Fruit growers need pickers hundreds of them, and in recent years the government has required strict record keeping for each picker, Hood said.

the

been fined for not reporting the the age) of every picker I hire, flood said after the session.

Al. Prillwitz, of Berrien Springs, told newsmen that pesticide regulations care reaching the point of strictness No argument was spared as

the farmers: défended rising lood prices: The product that has increased in cost the least (over the past 20 years) is criticized

the most," said Prillwitz of food

prices. In the past 20 years the Then when it came to food, they (consumers) just couldn't Interate it

Smith, noting that apples wero once purchased in bishels but are now bought in three-pound plastic bags, sald higher food bills are "the price we pay for convenience."

Art Bailey of Schoolcrafts turned tables on those who questioned the need for higher food prices:

Most of you get a salary, with a built-in raise," he sold. "But how do we get a raise? Either we increase efficiency,

session Tuesday night. He said

the report when it meets Mon-

The majority report was approved by an eight to three

vote with one member abstain-

Voting with the majority were Mrs. Carol Godlew and Norman

South Berrien Bureau

NILES - Berrien county's

chapter of the American Na-

tional Red Cross elected officers, during its 58th annual meeting

Named chairman of the

volunteer organization after a

dinner meeting held at the Niles

Holiday Inn was David Mack of

Other officers elected by the

chapter's board of directors were Donald Ciolli, vice-chair-

lield here last night.

Stevensville, 4

up." For farmers, increased prices are a salary increase. Bailey concluded.

Growers complained about the low prices offered for apples this year. Hood observed that he was pald \$1 a bushel in 1940. "This year, if we do get a price, it'il be less than that," he said. The Michigan price is currently being negotiated.

Other topics were mentioned during the lengthy session:

Smith said that Farm Bureau still supports the Michigan Agricult ural Marketing and Bargaining Act: "We need it!"

Johnson, teachers at Bangor; David Johnson; Mrs. Fred Lee; Mrs. Peggy Rhillips and Otto

school

mémbers: French; and Thomas

Voting as a minority were

Duane Goss, Rev. Charles

Abstaining was Rick Blunt, who along with David Johnson,

McNary and David Walton.

Watkins.

Betz.

amendment, but would not say how or why.

It takes a man "tolerant of the long hours and of being short on finances" to be a successful farmer, said Larry Crandall, of Battle Creek.

'It's hard for a young person to get into farming," said Bob Hiscock; "president of the Calhoun county bureau. Financially speaking, "he needs some

"I raise a lot of sheep and everyone here's wearing-synthetic clothes," Gerald Baum, St. Joseph county bureau president, wryly said.

committee.

studies.

Stevensville Man To Lead

Berrien Red Cross Chapter



ELTON R. SMITH

# Ouster Of Bangor School Chiefs Asked



HOWARD BEYER

# SUPERINTENDENT, ASSISTANT TARGETS OF REPORT

BANGOR — A majority report from a citizens commit-tee here has recommended that the Bangor school board replace the school's top two adminis-

Paul French, chairman of the 12-member committee formed Sept. 8, said the board should ask for the resignation of Supt. Howard Beyer and replace assistant Supt. Frederick Stap with a "fully qualified business

But a minority report from committee members said that to demand Beyer's resignation now would be "counter produc-tive" to solving school district

The committee report was made public in a meeting at the high school last night. About 300 people attended the three-hour

been divided over whether the district needs extra operating tax revenues to finance school programs.

Voters on three separate oc-casions since June have defeated extra operating tax

The latest defeat, a three-mill ackage, was designed to raise \$85,000 locally and \$150,000 more in state aid to finance programs, board officials had said.

French, at last night's meeting, said other committee recommendations include one that the board not put another tax proposal on the ballot this

He said the committee pared the board's proposed austerity \$1 796 517 and with the money can restore most programs cut by the board and keep 10 of 12 teachthg positions eliminated. Forthall girls baskethall and cross country track could not be restored this year.

French told the crowd. French said another committee recommendation was that the board review its policy for hiring relatives of school

employes Beyer's wife is employed in the system. There are others who also have relatives employed by the school district. according to the committee

The committee recommended that employment openings with the district be advertised locally at least 15 days before somebody is hired to fill the

Beyer was reported out of town this morning and was not available for comment. He was hired as superintendent in 1957. year contract and his present salary is \$27,100.

Donald Piper, board president and himself the target of recall potitions already filed, said he had no comment to make on the committee

recommendations. The board reviewed the



FREDERICK STAP

### Niles Chamber Chooses New Executive Director

new executive director of the Chamber of Communication of Frankenmuth was named the Greater Niles yesterday.

Announcement of Clinger's



WILLIAM CLINGER

#### F. Alford, president of the chamber, at the organization's headquarters bere! Clinger, 24, officially begins

selection was made by William

his new duties on Oct. 9. He replaces Justin McCarty who resigned on July I after holding the Niles post for 15 years.

### Niles Home Destroyed By Blaze

NILES - Fire last night destroyed the Charles Woods residence, 2202 South 17th street, according to Niles township firemen.

Firemen reported family members escaped without injury from the 11:35 p.m. blaze. under investigation, firemenposition with the Kelly Real Estate firm in Niles.

Before being named to the were reviewed for the job.

#### SMOKING BLAMED WOODLAND, Calif. (AP) - A

physician has certified smoking as the direct cause of two men's deaths.

nist, at the Woodland Clinic death certificates listing the cause as "respiratory arrest and caremania (cancer) of the long due to or as a consequence

Niles post, Citnger was executive manager of the Franken-muth Chamber of Commerce. Alford said Clinger was named from over 35 upplicants who

A native of Delphos, Ohio, Clinger is single. He is a graduate of Ohio State university and a member of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce executive board of direc-

Dr. John C. Lutch, an inter-

### man, Buchanan; Mrs. Robert (Mary) Bean, secretary, Niles, Teacher Pay **Figures** Revised

HARTFORD - Gary Waterkamn. Hartford schools superintendent, said yesterday that two figures he gave as part of a new teacher salary schedule and printed by this newspaper vesterday were too high.

The figures were based on preliminary calculations. The figures should have been

813,894 for teachers with bachelor degrees and 13 years experience, and \$15,167 for teachers with master's degrees and 13 years experience

Waterkamp also said the pay raise percentage figure should have been from five to seven per

Waterkamp called to correct the figures about 1 p.m. yesterday, but the paper had already been printed.

and Harry Burleson, treasurer,

Mack replaces Wilbert Smith of St. Joseph who was named acting chalrman of the Berrien county chapter six months ago. replaces Schinske, Schinske offered a letter of resignation from the post at last night's meeting cit-

ing increased business commit-

St. Joseph.

The dinner meeting also served as an occasion to honor 22 volunteer workers with service awards. Leading the list of those honored was Mrs. Leon J. (Erma) Harris of St. Joseph who was presented a 40-year service pln by Mrs. Derald Engle of St. Joseph, volunteer

Other pins were presented for 5. 10 and 15 years of volunteer

Re-elected to the chapter's board of directors were four Berrien county couples. Named to three-year terms were Mr. and Mrs. Ciolii, Buchanan; Dr. and Mrs. Donald Robach, St. Joseph; Mr. andrs. William Renbarger, Eau Claire; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eppelheimer,

Featured speakers for the evening were two Cedar Rapids, lowa, women, Mrs. Gene Carson and Miss Marie Clancy.

Mrs. Carson, a former member of the the national Red Cross board of directors, called attention to a rebirth in "volunteerism" in America. She said the Red Cross is an, "outstanding example of the American tradition," that Americans are willing to freely provide their services to others in need.

A former chairman of the Cedar Rapids Red Cross chapter, Miss Clancy outlined the national and international

on surveys of 464 homes in the

district. 800 students and 65

Cross effort offered assurances that the people of the world can work together to attain world

#### State Latino Coordinator

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Raymond V. Padilla of Fresno, Calif., was named state Latino education coordinator Friday by the Department of Education, Now academic affairs dean at La Universidad de Campesinos Libres, Padilla succeeds Carles Falcon of Ann Arbor. Padilla was born in Mexico and was a migrant worker before his family settled in Fremont, Mich. He developed the University of Michigan's first Hispanic recruitment program and helped form the first advisory commission for Spanish-Americans to the state Board of Education.



SERVICE HONORED: Mrs. Derald Engel of St. Joseph, volunteer chairman for Berrien county Red Cross chapter, left, presents service award last night to Mrs. Leon J. (Erma) Harris, also of St. Joseph. Mrs. Harris was honored for 40 years of volunteer service to Red Cross effort. (Staff photo)

### Berrien Chiropractor Marks His 50th Year



BERRIEN SPRINGS - For Dr. Homer I. Shoop, 1975 is an He is marking his 50th year as

chiropractor, and his 44th year in Berrien Springs. Shoop, 74, still has a limited

practice, but has given up his golf game, according to his wife. Doris.: He and 30 others graduated in 1925 from the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, lowa, and after five years in South Bend, and some advanced

training in California, set up his Berrien Springs practice on Oct. He graduated from Niles high school and attended the University of Illinois before attending

the lowa college. He and his wife have three

Shoop served for 10 years on the Berrien Springs Sparks Memorial Library board; is a life member of the Masonic lodge; and is a charter member of the South Bend Exchange club.

Davenport where the college presented him with a gold medallion in honor of his 50 years of chiropractic service.

VINGINIA'S READY

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Commonwealth of Virginia, according to state travel commissioner Marshali Murdaugh, is ready now for Bicentennial buffs from all over the United States and overseas.

### Merchant Abducted And Slain

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The body of Dayton businessman Lester C. Emoff, 67, who remained missing after bis family paid a \$400,000 ransom to his alleged kidnapers, was found today in a wooded area near here, the FBI said.

Emoff, who was believed ab-ducted Tuesday night as he left one of the furniture stores he owns, had been shot in the back. agents said.
The FBI had two suspects in

custody and was looking for a third in connection with the incident, said C. Edwin Enright, ssistant agent in charge of the FBI for southern Ohio. Enright declined to comment

on whether \$400,000 ransom paid by the victim's family had

been recovered.

About three hours after Emoff was apparently abducted at 9:15 p.m. Tuosday, his son. Robert. received a ransom note.

county chapter of American National Red Cross were elected last night in Niles. They are, from left, Donald Cholli, vice chairman, Buchanan; David Mack, chair-

RED CROSS OFFICERS: New officers of Berrien man, Stevensville; Mrs. Robert (Mary) Bean, secretary, Niles; and Harry Burleson, treasurer, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

# Danger Ahead In NFL Following Rejection Of Offer

National Football League players, overwhelmingly rejecting management's latest contract offer, now have three options: they can return to the bargaining table, continue to play without a contract or strike for the third time in 14 months

Each of the possibilities. however, presents a danger: If they return to the bargainthat the owners would come back with a less inviting offer than the one now before the

If they continue playing without a contract; there is danger of a further split among the players and clubs, with the possibility of the pension plan. going broke.

And it they strike again, they will further alienate the fans who voiced their disagreement at the previous walkouts and lose 1/14th of their salaries for each missed game.

Despite these obvious dangers, the players dissatisoffer is mounting rapidly.

Of the league's 26 teams, 16

New Orleans each 43-0; Chicago 41-0 Miami 38-5; Cleveland 30-11 Philadelphia 34-18, and Detroit 27-15. contract, only one has voted to accept it and the other nine have either not voted or not announced their votes:

47-0; San Francisco, Washing

ton, Oakland, Kansas City and

Green Bay, Atlanta and St Through Thursday night, the Louis also voted against it; but total yoté count against the offer was 470-75. Fourteen teams yotdid not reveal their exact vote counts. ed for rejection Thursday.

Proviously, Buffalo and Houston each had voted 43-0 to They included New England, reject the offer

Baltimure, Pittsburgh, Denver San Diego and the two New York teams — the Jets and Guards However, it was learned that Los Angeles had voted for rejection atthough player representative Jack Youngblood declined to disclose the results.

Oply Cincinnati voted to ac

cept, 26-13;

was not a vote to strike That must be done in a separate hallot. So far, none of the teams has announced plans for a strike vote and all are expected to play their games this weekend.

But unhappiness with management's latest offer, a four-year proposal, continued to

are several points of disagreement in the offer. They concern pension, insurance benefits, preseason pay es. tablishment of an agency shop, and the so-called Rozelle Rule.

The offer reportedly was considered acceptable by the NFL Players Association from an

# Spartans Facing Double Trouble

### Wolfpack Brothers Pose Threat

Spartan Stadium Saturday for an interconference clash.

Identical twins Dave and Don Buckey have led the Wolfback in logetherness for the past three years, frequently on passes from quarterback Dave to spill end Don They led North Carolina State to three straight bowl games and to a \$-2-1 record

Dave Buckey holds the school total offense mark, and this year has completed 26 of 57 passes for 407 yards and three touchdowns. He is the key man in the Wolfpack's "veer" of Jense, which features lots of option plays, rollouts, passing and pitching to the running backs.

"It's a different type of foot-

around the Midwest, 4 said MSU:

That was last season, and the Spartans were blasted 56-14. Don Buckey, meanwhile leads the learn with nine catches for 162 yards und a touchdown He's caught 68 passes, in his college career, and should be a strong test for the MSU secon-



— North Carolina State will \_ coach Denny Stotz. We'll have throw \_ double \_ trouble \_ at \_ difficulty with il \_ the last time ; Michigan State when it visits \_ we saw it was out at UCLA.

### MSU Answers Probe Oct. 13

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan State officials announced Thursday they will respond to allogutions of foot-ball recruiting visuations on Oct. 13 in Denver.

MSU officials will appear before the National Collegiate Athletic Association Committee on Infractions to present their formal reply. Attending will be university President Clifton Wharton and the select committee he formed to conduct the MSU investigation and prepare its response

That committee included Trustee John Bruff and faculty members J.A. Hoefer, Charles Scarborough and Frederick Williams and university attorney Leland Carr.

Also attending will be Jack Breslin, executive vice president, Athletic Director Burt Smith and football coach

Wharton said the university was "fully prepared to address the charges" first made last April. The scheduled

hearing has twice been postponed by the NCAA.

The NCAA and Michigan State have kept a tight lid on the allegations, although reports have pegged the charges in the area of favors for high school athletes the Spartans were trying to recruit.

If upheld, disciplinary action by the NCAA could range from a reprimand to probation to expulsion from NCAA. The ruling could be appealed to a special NCAA

### Lakers' .IVs Rout Beavers

sity came at Union Field.

Wheeler rushing for 132 yards Benvers (2-1).

Lake Michigan Catholic com- and Convelis 93. Paul Genovese blued a torrid offense with a tallied one touchdown, rushed solid defense to rout Eau Claire for 53 yards, accounted for a safety, recovered a fumble and was a defensive standout. Phil-Wheeler and Bill Bunks gained fit yards as the Couvells both scored two touch- Lakers (2-0) registered 393 downs for the winners with yards net offense to 11 for the



basketball, but his big toe isn't. The controversial player was sidelined with the sore toe when the Portland Trail Blazers opened training camp Thursday. He may be ready in a couple of weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

same problem as the Spartans — trying to live up to its preseason billing: NCS was stunned by Wake Forest 30-22 in its

second game, and barely hipped u good Florida team last week; 8-7, for a 2-1 mark so fur this

Things were made tougher this week as Wolfpack practices were washed out by torrential rains in North Carolina, said coach Lou Holtz: We're concerned about our

execution and timing now," he said. "We're going to have to execute if we're going to stay in the ball game with Michigan

North Carolina State's top. rusher is a converted quarterhack sophomore Johnny Evans who has gained 234 yards in 57 curries. He also averages over 43 yards a punt — an MSU weak spot this year that has kept the Spartans in poor field position.

Stolz described the Wolfpack defense as "very balanced — not big but quick." It uses speed instead of muscle, he said, aggressively stunting and pur-suing the ball.

Michigan State, meanwhile, is still trying to get its once-touted offense untracked. The Spar-tans, now 1-1, didn't look much better, against Miami of Ohlo last week than against Ohlo State the week before.

Filling in gaping holes caused by injuries, Levi Jackson will run at tailback again, with Jim Earley starting at fullback. Quarterback Charlle Baggett, who set a new school total offense record last week but is suffering a poor start, may begin throwing more, according to Stolz.

The defense is rearranged to replace linebacker Pat McClowry out for the year out for the year, while both offensive tackles defensive backs are doubtful,

The game will be on regional 1:50 p.m.



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and his brother Rahman (right) join other worshippers in prayer at a Manila mosque. Hundreds of enthusiastic Moslems briefly trapped Ali in the mosque today until he pleaded with them in the name of Allah to let him go so he would whip challenger Joe Frazier in their upcoming title fight. (AP Wirepboto)

### Frazier's Boxing Ability In Doubt For Title Fight

MANILA (AP) - How much kind of fight All Is capable of smoke is left in Smokin' Joe Frazier since the second of his two hattering battles with Muhammad All 20 months ago?

That is the question hanging like a cloud over the third confrontation of these aging black men in The Philippine Coliseum here next Wednesday (10:45 a.m. local time, 10:45 p.m.: Tuesday EDT).

All, the 33-year-old champion, is a 2-1 favorite. The light is expected to be a 25,567, \$1.8 million live gate sellout with romoters predicting 700 million viewers and a record 322 million take in closed circuit overseas:

Frazier, 31, wearing the scars of an 11-year career, probably will hang up his

gloves, win or lose. "He's just a shell of the man he was in 1971, should have quit after he beat Ali then. says the gloomiest of his dooms-day critics at ringside. "Lost about a second of that

important timing," adds "Takes too many shots to the

head. If a raw kid like Duane

Bobick can tag him, what is All going to do to him?" It is fairly easy to assess the

Since wresting the title from George Foreman in Zaire last October he has been active with victories over Chuck Wepner, Ron Lyle and Joe Bugner in the last six months. Frazier has fought twice since January, 1974, stopping Jerry Quarry in five and Jimmy Ellis

The challenger has shown nothing in workouts to reverse the odds although pride and determination run deep, 🔞 🖯

"I have never seen a man so fired up in my life," said Eddie Futch, Frazier's trainer. "He is embarrassed at some of Ail's. acts and wants to show the world how a true champion ought to act."

Futch is a grizzled little man of 64, a former sparring partner of Joe Louis, who joined Frazier as an assistant to the late Yank Durham in late 1966, succeeding as trainer when Durham died just before the second All light in January, 1974

Futch, couldn't, restrain a smile when told that All, after Thursday's workout, had predicted he might possibly knock out Frazier in the first from anger and I might just tag him early," Ali said.

"How does Ali figure that?" scotfed Futch, "There's nothing in his track record to Indicate a quick kayo. He's usually trying to save himself rather than destroy anybody.

"If he couldn't knock out Joe in 27 rounds, how is he going to

#### **Kickers Playing** For Championship

The St. Joe Kickers will travel to Battle Creek Sunday to lake on Ann Arbor in a rematch for the Eastern Division title of the West Michigan Soccer league.

The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie in their previous title match. Game time is 12:30 p.m., at the Kellogg Community College field.

The Kickers' Junior A and B squads will take on Wyoming teams at John Ball Park in B team plays at 12:15 p.m. and

sity game was against Ole Miss. Teaff has a 18-18-1 record in his four seasons at Buylor

bechler's Michigan teams have a 59-7-2 mark, His Miami of Ohio teams won 40 games. The Wolverines have not lost

Schembechler said fullback Rob Lytle might see some action at tailback to give Gordon

once did Leach throw to his tight end Saturday. Wingback Jim Smith was the target of nearly all 17 of Leach's aerials.

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# **Bo Seeking** 100th Again

### Baylor Features Good Running Attack

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Ninth-ranked Michigan tries for the second time to hand Bo. Schembechler his 100th career coaching victory when the Wolverines host Baylor before an expected high school Band Day crowd of some 100,000 Sa-

"My guess is we won't lay down and die because of last week's 19 19 tie with Stanford. Schembechier said.

One could, almost hear, the bones crunching in practice when he added with a grin, "I would say we'll play with a cer-tain amount of intensity." The teams have never met

Both have a 1-0-1 record. Michigan, ranked second before the surprising tie, beat Big Ten rival Wisconsin 23-6 in

Defending Conference champion Baylor beat Mississippi 20-10 in its opener, then tied Auburn 10-10

Although the Wolverines' young defensive backfield was embarrassed by the passing of Stanford's Mike Cordova. Baylor is still expected to concentrate on its usual running

And why not? Bears' tailback Cleveland Franklin has rushed for a 7-yard average with 238 yards in 34 carries, while fullback Pat McNeil, hobbled early this week by a sprained ankle, has averaged 7.7 yards a carry, rushing 26 times for 201 yards.

"Franklin and McNetl you're talking about pretty good runners," Schembechler said, "7.0 and 7.7 — I call that decent running.

Grant Teaff of Baylor, consensus national Coach of the Year last season, says Franklin runs like a bull with a bee in

It's uncertain who will start at quarterback for either team.

Freshman Rick Leach quarterbacked Michigan the first two games, but Schembechler has indicated be'd like to give junior Mark Elzinga a shot.

Baylor's top quarterback is Mark Jackson. He suffered a shoulder injury in the opener but could be ready against Michigan after sitting out most of the last game in favor of Charlie Parker Both are seniors, but Parker's first var-

In seven seasons Schem-

at home in the last 36 games.

Bell a breather. Scott Corbin would then be at fullback, Tight end seems to be a continuing problem, with a number of players being tried there. Not

Schembechier, said his suphomore-filled offensive line "did a good job under the circumstances" against Stanford Several more experienced of fensive line starters are out with

pected : to - miss his second straight game because of a lwisted knee. There were no serious in

Split end Rick White is ex-

juries suffered by Baylor against Auburn.



NEW YORK — The New York Nets and Denver Nuggets of the

American Basketball Association applied for admission to the more established National Basketball Association for the 1976-77 season.

**GOLF** LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Miller Barber shot a career best, eight-under-par 63, to establish

a one-stroke lead over Bob Wynn in the first round of the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament. NAGOYA, Japan — Chen Chien-Chen of Taiwan and

Japan's Norio Suzuki each fired a four-under-par 68 to share the lead after the opening round of the \$167,000 All Japan Open Golf Championship.

FOOTBALL NEW YORK — The National Football League players overwhelmingly rejected the owners' latest contract offer, although the Cincinnati Behgala bucked the trend and voted to

approve it. MONTCOMERY, Ale. Oakland Raiders quarterback Kenny Stabler won his release from a long-term \$875,000 contract with the World Football

League's Birmingham Vulcans. FRESNO, Calif. — Daryle Lamonica, 35-year-old quarterback of the Southern California Sun of the World Football. League, announced his re-tirement after 14 professional

TENNIS

DENVER — Top-seeded Mar-tina Navratilova wore down Maria Bueno of Brazil 6-2, 6-3 to advance into the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Denver Women's

SAN FRANCISCO - Tenthseeded Dick Stockton of Dallas eliminated Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J. 8-4 4-6 8-3 and advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 tennis tourney at the Cow Palace.

#### Humphrey Ailing

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons defensive end Claude Humphrey, already out for the on with a knee injury, is being treated for blood clotting in his lungs, according to the National Football League club.

### Demise Of ABA Also Possibility **Defections Merger Ploy?**

NEW YORK (AP) - Was the announced defection of the New York Nets and Denver Nuggets from the American Basketball: Association to the National Basketball Association a ploy to open merger negotiations or will it mean the demise of the

Those were among the perplexing questions that remained to be answered in the wake of the stunning disclosures by the two teams that they planned to jump the shaky 8-year-old ABA for the more secure 20 year-old NBA. Sources high in both leagues

to bolt the younger league and

renew serious merger discus- services was eliminated, were

Admittedly, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien and ABA President John Y, Brown, longtime political friends, have me and discussed merger possibilities in recent months.

Brown, citing severe economic losses by nearly all of the 28 teams in both pro baskethall leagues last season, said Thursday the only answer for survival was merger. "We've done all we can do."

to bring about a merger, said

Brown, "It may look as if we're

in in an embarrasing position.

but we (the ABA) would like to do anything we can to get a He explained that a merger and the lowering of salaries that would follow when the competithe forerunner of an attempt to tion between leagues for player

the annly salvations for pro basketball. "The solution is to merge the

league, have a common draft, or some combination," he said. But Bill Alverson, president of the Milwaukee Bucks and chairman of the NBA Board of

Governors, said: Til be damned if I can see it as a prelude to a merger. "You're looking at an already weak league (the ABA) and taking two of the strongest clubs out of it. Common sense would indicate little reason for a

merger with the weaker clubs." Meanwhile, Bill Eason, board chairman of the ABA's Indiana Peters, said, "I feel this is an attempt by the NBA to destroy the ABA.

apply to join the NBA only if

there was "complete disin-

Eason said the Pacers would

Taking the two best gate attractions from the ABA -Nets with Julius Erving and the Nuggets with sensational rookies David Thompson and Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster - obviously would go a long way toward wrecking the young league.

However, ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, angry at the action of Denver and New York. said the two teams could not leave the league without "first assigning all basketballrelated property (players) to the

If the ABA were successful in arguing that case in court and it said it will vigorously fight the matter - the NBA obtwo learns without players.

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LOOKING UP: Bill Walton says he's ready to play said the decision by the Nets and Nuggets, considered the two best drawing cards in the ABA,



DOWN AND OUT: Plate umpire Ron Luciano lets from fourth inning action Thursday at Royals Minnesota Twin Larry Hisle know that he is out as stadium. Hisle tried to score on a fly ball hit by Twins Kansas City Royal catcher Fran Healy walks away. Mike Poepping (AP Wirephoto)

Hoople Stars In

'Pigskin Hospital'

### Rain Scratches East Race

### Red Sox, Orioles Playing Doubleheaders

From ASSOCIATED PRESS The two front-runners head

into the home stretch of the American League East race tonight, hoping for a clear track and no rain:

Scratched by bad weather for most of this week, both the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Origles are scheduled for twinight doubleheaders as they start the last weekend of the

guar season. The Orioles, rained out of a doubleheader, Thursday night with Detroit, will play two games with the New York Yunkees at Shea Stadium. The

BY MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

The Dr. Welby Of Football

probably didn't know a new medical show call "Pigskin

Hospital" will debut next week

on HOOP outlets all over the

According to TV Goalpost, the

new series will for the first time

ever tell the exciting, tense drama of how a small two-bed

city hospital deals with hig time

The first show will reveal the

story of Champ Choker, star left

noseback for Crutches U.

Champ comes into the emer-

gency room with an ingrown toenail but leaves with yellow-

fever of the back 60 days later.

Guess who's going to play the

lead role? Right on, ole Hoopie.

Awk! Awk! I'll be starring as

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his start in television 10 years

ago when I played a goal post

and then later emptied a bedpun

Besides, I probably know.

more about medicine that any

00 pound forecaster around

in cameo roles.

Dr. Welby, Harrrummphhh!

football injuries.

Egad, faithful fans, you

Red Sox, washed out of Thursday night's game with Cleveland, will host the Indians. in a pair at Fenway Park.

Boston, with a 31/2-game lead over Baltimore, has a magic number of four to clinch the last playoff spot in baseball. But if nothing is decided by Sunday; both teams have a list of possible makeup games for next week

"I have a hunch the race will end by Sunday," said Alvin Dark, whose Oakland A's have clinched the American League West. "I anticipate playing Boston, I don't disrespect Bal-

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churned down five bowls of Mexican chill, a bottle of tequila and two quarts of chocolate lee Speaking of sickness, on with the forecast!

continues to hit the target in high school contests with a .718 average (28-11) but his college average of .681 (53-24-3) needs some tonic.)

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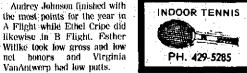
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and sixth storters in some of the games - and that's a difficult Baltimore Manager Earl

Weaver doesn't quite agree, although he admits the sluation is a bit tenuous for the Orioles "It looks like Monday's game

could come into focus," said Weaver, who would probably be forced to start a rookle if the Orloles have to play the Chicago While Sox in a makeup game. The White Sox walloped the

A's 8-2 and the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Kansas City Royals 5-2 in the only American League games Thursday night. In the National League, the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 8-6.

Wilbur Wood pitched a fivehitter against a second-line squad of Oakland players, leading Chicago's victory over the West Division champions. Wood, 16-20, was backed by a 13-hit attack which included three hits by Jerry Hairslon. giving the outfielder seven hits in two games. Craig Kusick bit a home run

and a single and scored twice. leading Minnesota past Kansas City. Kusick's homer, his sixth of the season, led off the fourth inning and came off Paul Splitterff. 9-10.

Willie McCovey walloped his 22nd and 23rd home runs of the and Dave Winfield hit his 15th. leading San Diego over San rancisco. The victory scaled ourth place in the National

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### Bears, Tigers Remain Unbeaten

### McCrone Gives Lakers Win

Manreen McCrone sunk a short Jump shot with three left to lift Lake Michigan Catholic to a 31-30 victory over Lakeshore in girls basketball at the Laker gym

Thursday night. In other action, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor kept their perfect records intact — the Bears duniped Buchanan 48-30 and the Tigers smashed Covert 53-6. River Valley ousted New Buffalo 73-17, Berrien Springs fato 75-17; Berrien springs crished Brandywine 68-24, Dowagiac squeezed by Niles 37-30, Marcellus toppled Ldwrenco 48-28 and Decatur downed Paw Paw 39-26.

There was good defense played on both sides," said Laker coach Sue Morningstar. The rebounding really helped is a lot. We hit the boards hard."

Sherry Johnson and Carol Lonionaco were the top Laker rebounders with eight apiece. Sue Kunkel led Lakeshore with 16 caroms but she fouled out in the fourth quarter.

We're more experienced but we didn't complete our defen-sive ussignments, said Lakeshore coach Denny Kniola. We had some floor mistakes and mental errors that you don't expect third year starters to

Helen McQuillan of Catholic and Lakeshore's Mandy Smith shared high scoring horiors with 10 points each. McCrone and Lomonaco netted seven points each for the Lakers.

The win by Catholic avenges a received from Lakeshore earlier in the year and raises its record to 2-3. Lukeshore now stands at

The Lancer junior varsity beat the Lakers 29-12.

St. Joe gave Buchanan a big dose of Kay Stickney as the Bears ran their record to 5-0. The center poured in 22 points. with most of them coming from jumpers outside of 15 feet.

'Kay had a real poor first pourter so she told me she wasn't going to shoot to much more," said Bears' coach Marty should keep on trying and sho

### Cross Country Coaches' Poll

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the rest of the game.

The Bucks got to within eight points in the fourth quarter. when Becky Gray hit eight of her 16 points, but couldn't pull bush added 11 for the Bucks,

Other scorers for St. Joe included Sue Griswold with eight and Sue Ring with six points. The junior varsity also won 62.8. Carmella Hull ganned in 26

points as the Tigers raised their record to 5-0 against the outmanned Bulldogs. Dorothy Logan added 10 points and pulled down at least 20 rebounds, reported assistant coach Connie Coon

Benton Harbor's junter var-

sity squad also demolished Covert's JVs 51-4.

Downglac's Debbie Schonbok led the Chiefs' attack with 20 points, 12 of them coming in the third quarter. The lead changed several times in the fourth quarter until Terri Cosev hit a free throw with two minutes left which proved to be the winning margin. Laurie Gorton had 12 points and Cheryl

Hoss added eight for Niles. The Shamrocks streaked out to an 18-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never headed. Sue Stacey led the Berrion Springs' enslaught, scoring 19 points. Janet Hile added 10 Diane Unifress had nine and Lisa Wagner eight points for the Shamrocks. Deanna Rose and Cathy Sim-

mons had six points each lor Brandywine, Both squads now

stand at 3-2 on the year, Ruth Siminons, Wendy Schwark and Debble Lundin all Cindy Kail led New Bullalo with five points as the Bisons, now 0-2, had three starters out with

injuries. Pay Paw led at the half-15-14 but the Redskins couldn't handle a full-court press employed by Decatur in the second half. Sue Marcinck had 11 points and Rose Fuentes 10 for the Raiders. Paw Paw, now #4 this season, got seven points from Debbie Field who also pulled down 12 rebounds.

Vicki Perry scored 12 points in Marcellus' victory. The winners are now 5-1.

### New Coach Devine Excited Over Debut In ND Stadium

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Dan Dovine is about to get his first taste of football in Notre Dame Stadium, where season tickets are passed along from generation to generation, and anything less than a sellout crowd is unthinkable.

"I'm really pretty excited about it," said the usually softspoken Devine, about the home opener Saturday for the seventh-ranked Irish against undefeated Northwestern, "T've never really experienced firsthand the spirit and enthusiasm of Notre Dame Stadium before.

"I'm really looking forward to

Northwestern's 2-ft record, its best start since 1964, and an extremely talented and enthusiastic Wildcat squad are sure to provide the fanatically loval Irish crowd with all ingredients for a traditional Notre Dame potboiler

Coach John Pont's team is gaining momentum after a 31-25 upset of Purdue and a 10-3 victory over Northern Illinois. Notre Dame also has defeated Purdue 17-0 and Boston College

"Northwestern has been very impressive in its first two wins.

They play with a lot of enthusiasm," Devine explained. "We have been impressed with the offensive versatility of their young quarterback Randy Dean and running backs Jim Pooler and Greg Boykin.

"Boykin is a very dangerous runner. He's a threat to score anytime he gets the ball. Devine feels that for his home

debut, he'd like to see a little more discipline from the Irish offense.

"There is nothing fundamentaily wrong with the offense they're averaging nearly 300 vards a game-but we do need a little better discipline to avoid mistakes," Devine said. "So far I'm pleased that we haven't up the ball in dangerous territory. "Really, as young as our of-

fense is, they're doing much better than I expected." Devine was most pleased.

however, about resuming normal practice regimen after the team's victories in two closely sandwiched road games to open

"Il seems like we've been on

some hus all season." Devine said wearily. 'Playing two games in five days, both on the road, was a tough assignment, and I couldn't be more proud of this team for the way It handled such a demanding schedule:

Devine also especially cited

to allow a touchdown.

"I said before the season that we would have to depicted by our defense for the first few weeks to keep us in the games until we developed some collesion on of-" he noted. "I certainly couldn't ask much more than they've given so far.

### Big Fennville Cross Country Run Saturday

Fennyille will become the cross country capital Michigan Saturday whon hosting the 15th annual Fennyille The Fennville Open has

grown from one race with seven teams in 1961 to last year's total of 55 teams and four divisions. Girls cross country competi-

tion on an individual basis was introduced last year and a girls team championship will be at stake this time around. Including girls, more than 61 teams and 1,200 runners will be participating in the meet.

Among the area entries are Watervilet, Lake Michigan

Hartford, Eau Claire, Decatur, Fennville, River Valley, Edwardsburg, South Hayen, Buchanan, and Covert. The 1975 race will be na-

Catholic Berrien Springs

tionally approved for the first time and out-state entries will also attend the meet. The Open is run on the west side of Fennyille's city limits

and as the song goes "over hill, over date," through apple orchard and blueberry traits." The meet has had many of its division champlons later crowned state champs through the years, including Royal Oak Shrine and Michigan Christian.

### Cage Clinic Slated At SMC

DOWAGIAC - A clinic sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Basketball Coaches Association will be held Sunday Oct. 5 at Southwestern Michigan College here.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the student union with the clinic opening at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium. All members of the associa-

tion are invited as well as any basketball coaches at any level, Featured speakers will be George Fox, basketball coach at Lansing Everett, and Fran

Michigan

The

coach. The four 1975 basketball coaches of the year will also be

Western.

University's womens basketball

Ebert.

honored, Benton Harbor's Earl A. while Buchanan's Bill Wilson won in class B, Jerry Schaffer of River Valley in class C and Gallen's Mike Heekathorn in

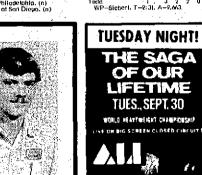
#### Rocks Win Two

EDWARDSBURG - Berrien Springs junior high girls won two basketball games from Edwardsburg here Thursday. Jackie Backus led the eighth grade to a 35-34 triumph while scoring 12 points and Sheila Duffel netted 10 points in pacing the seventh grade to a 27-21 win. sports



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# Women Bowlers Find Touch

### Joan Haase Posts First Area 600 Series

By JERRY DYKSTRA

Blaff Sports Writer The area women bowlers finally found their bowling touch this week and how!

Joan Haase topped the scorcing scorces by hitting a 615 series and 249 game, bolt season highs. The 615, rolled last Friday highl, was also the first women's 600 series of the year in southwestern Michigan.

Tresa Gusline also added a 600 series with a 603 while the women's high team series her best start ever with standings really took a pound- averages of 183, 178, 175, 171 and

ing with Theo's Lanes' 2580 161 in five lengues. heading the helty series:

Glamour's Pool Place stole the snotlight for the men. Glamour's shot a whopping 3023 to jump far ahead in the high

team series listings.
Joan, currently the hollest woman bowler in the area, socked games of 201-165-249 to relate her top spot in both the high series and high game departiments.

The St. Joseph bowler is off to

That's quite an accomplishment for a bowler who's only starting her fourth season of

starting ner league howling. "I had a 133 average in my "I had a league," hoted first year in a league," noted Joan: "My husband (Ron) got me Interested in league bowling. He pushed me, more of less. Now I just really love to

Joan, who would like to roll a 700 series and 280 game, now is in position to defend her high game title she won last year

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

with an area tope 267. Joan, who bowled in the Priday Nite Goodlimers lengue at Blossom Lanes, helped her Mad latters squad to a big 2476 of

Tresa; who pitched the last women's 600 of the year during the 1974-75 campaign, tossed her "surprise" 603 on games of

187-203-213, "I wasn't thinking 600, I was really surprised when I got i voiced Tresa, who hurled a 618 and 615 last scason.

and of hast season.

Tresa, bowling in the Gersondels Wednesday Night
Ladies league, sparked Louie's
Care to 2507, second best leafuseries in the area. Corkie Ferry
added 560, Betty Rosenthal 500, Diana McCain 460 and Lorrie Wroblewski 384.

The Waaso sister act paced the No. I Thee's Lanes performance. Lorraine rifled 564 and Charlotte 542. Dorls Zabel took 490, sub Mary Gregory 478 and Pat Shoup 464, The series came in the ringged Theselay Night Ladies league at Theo's. Glaniour's Pool Place, which shot gams of 1002-1073,948, were

led by Bud Mummaw's 659, Don Geresy contributed 605, Karl Gersonde 602. George Richter 584 and Jerry Briney 573. Glamour ended fourth in the nhai high team series standings last year. Glamour's 3023 effort boaded

four team series in the 2800's and 11 600's individual series in the Twin City Classic lengue at Gersonde's, the leading scraich league in the area.

Jack Clark flipped a 254 game lust Saturday in the junior league et Wil-O-Paw Lanes, He ended with a 562 series...

Charles Brant picked up on ABC triplicate award for a 132 triple in a league in Monroe (Mich.). That same night his wife Jean won a WIBC triplicate award with three games of 123.

Solit conversions this week included the 4-7-10 by Brenda Johnson and Ann Bilton; the -7-10 by Ellen Piggott, Millie Wills, Shirley Piontek, Denise Willis, and Ethel Roscher; the 4-7-9-10 by Pat Lefor, Al Hosbein, Dick Pelkey, H. Frakes, Donna Sitek, Linda Krieger and Larry Rill; the 6-7 by Betty Rosenthal, Kurt Blakennin, Rose Black, Dee Wilson, Hank Rushing and Gloria Calcedo; the 44-10 by Bob Gilreath; and the

Dan Brege threw a 129 triplicate, Shella Scott a 97 triplicate and Bev Kelth a 98 triplicate.

4-10 by Carolyn, Clark, Glorin Lowery and Mary Lou Arick.

### Baseball **Playoffs**

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WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -

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NOT HANDICAPPED: Stêve Ballenges has a chance

to earn eight varsity letters before he graduates from

Ballenges competes despite having only part of his left

Happy Over Trade

Peterstown high school in Charleston, W. Va

New Piston Clark

foot. (AP Wirephoto)

fremely happy about the trade,"

staired at Ecorse High School in

suburban Detroit and at the

University of Minhesota, was

acquired from Scattle for the Pistons' top 1978 draft pick, leaving Detroit without a first-

round choice for two straight-

Busketball Association Veteran

whit still lives to Ecorse In the

off-season, is expected to give

the Pistons a new look at both

guard positions, teaming with

newly acquired Kevin Porter.

Bing to Wastington for Porter

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Detroit traded popular Dave

Charle, 34, a Himsyron National

Detroil Pistons.
The 6-Toot-2 Clark

season by averaging 13.9 points per game with six assists. He ranked third on the team in

17.4 points per game and he has gyeraged as many as 15 points a gume in a single season. Clark also is regarded an ef-

acquisition" and a "strong force Clark helped Scaltle to its first NBA playoff berth last

His career scoring average is

fective defensemen.

**Powers Saturday** 

Prom Associated Press
The Big Ten conference

arrying a shaky 5-4-1 record against intersectional foes. Saturday runs into what should be the toughest lest of the season. Not only do Big Ten teams face four of the nation's top

len-ranked powers, but all four games are on the road. Purduc's twice beaten Boiler: makers annear to have the toughest assignment against third-ranked Southern Califor-

Wisconsin will be at No. 5 Missourl, Northwestern at seventh-ranked Notre Dame and baltered Illimis has a date at

No. 8 Texas A&M. The other six teams will be home but Town has the unenviable lask of facing 12th-ranked Penn State North Carolina State will be at Michigan State, North Carolina at Ohio State, Buylor at Michigan, Oregon at Minnesota and Utah at Indiana.

Purdue, va two-time loser, showed better defense in its 17.0 lbss to Notre Dame. The Boilermakers must come up with some scoring pulich and also stop Southern Cal's Ricky Bell-who has rushed for more than 200 yards in each of the Trojan's two triumphs:

two triumpus Wisconsin, rebounding from its loss to Michigan with a 48-7 victory agathst South Dakota, takes on a powerful Missouri team which is seeking revenge. The Hadgers last year downed Missouri 59-20.

Throw that one out the Window," said Badger Coach John Jurdine, "A lot of things happened to Missouri in that game. The following week they went on

and best Nebraska."

Kurt Steger earned his pass-ing spurs for Illinois lust week but the Illini need to get Well quickly if they hope to challenge undefeated Toxas A&M. Tall. back Lonnie Perrin üldn't dress for Missourl and Chubby Phillips left the game in the first quarter with a hamstring hilury.

Pone State will be freing to make amends for its loss last week to Ohio State and winless lowa could be the yiellm. Iowa had a strong game defensively in its 10-7 loss to Syracuse but the Hawkeyes Will be Williout defensive tackle Warren Peiffer: who suffered a broken ál hi.

Second ranked Ohio State has a new dimension. Archie Griffin doesn't do It all. Pete Johnson. has joined the 100 - yards - d game club. North Caroliffi takes a 1-1 record to Columbus. The last time the Tur Heels visited Ohio State was in 1972 when Griffin dashed for 239 yards.

Oregon linkes an 0-2 record to Minuesola. The Ducks lost to No. I Oklahoma 62-7 and were unset last week by San Jose State 5-0. Minnesota received a great performance from quarterback Tom Dungy in 38-0 vie-2

tury over Western Michigan. Indiana hopes to rebound-from 45-0 loss at Nebraska against Utah, 0-2. The Utes haves been defeated by Utah State 13-7. and Washington State 30-14 Quarterback Put Degnan will test Indian's secondary. Degnanhas completed 30 of 47 passes in the two defeats.

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### **BOMING** Harper May Not Play For Wings

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -Terry Harner, the veteran Continue 621. Lee Younger 604: Ston Eliminate 665 (227), Dove Selfer 189 573, see And Sent Andread 189 (297) See Andread 189 (297) See Continue 189 (297) See Continue 189 (297) See Younger 189 (297) See Younger 189 (297) defenseman who was traded to the Detroil Red Wings as partial compensation for Marcel Dionne, said Thursday through

### Korff Keys Laker Win

Lake Michigan Catholic's John Korff Look medalist honors at 42 while leading Laker golfers to a trlangular golf triumph over Lakeshore and Downglac Thursday at Berrich

Lake Michigan Catholic Indshed at 179 while Lakeshore tallied 184 and Dowagiae 186. Other Laker scores included Mike Takacs 43, Jay Franklin 45 and Steve Chinick 49.

Lakeshere's Dave Haslett carded a 45 while Herry Gnodike and Bob Geleske had 46s and Don Richards 47. Dowagine scores included Jon Steimle at 44, Jim Laing 45, John Kabara 48 and Murk Pe-

#### Tiger Harriers Last In LMAC

TRAVERSE CITY - Benton Harbor finished last in the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference cross country meet here Thurs-Faller 31: Shirley Ellis 500, Dottle Addins
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885 (50, Wall Ervin 519, Jinji Papatis
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77 HURSDAY NIGHT LADIES — Lois
881 (875) (212), Sharon Kilas 518, Jean

Traverse City and Musikegen tied for first in the meet with 47 points. Grand Haven was next with 57 followed by Muskeyon Mona Shores with 70, Muskegon Catholic Central with 135 and

won the meet in a time of 15:53.

by Nicky Bloomer. Steve Hud-

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern Michigan, a team

is looking for its fourth

games involving 17

To go 0-10 is not a humbling

experience." Wildest coach Gil Krueger satd. "I don't know

how to explain it. If's a shock."

But this year Northern has

Jumped from an unranked posi-

tion in the Associated Press

College Division Poll to No. 11.

And the Wildcals three victories

include a 17-16 upset triumph

over last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association

Division II champs, Central

"We're trying to make the NCAA Division II playoffs,"

Krueger said. "That's our goal,

We don't play in a conference,

that lost all 10 of its games last

straight victory this Sameday

when it takes on Nebraska-Omaha in one of 15 college foot-

Michigan teams

Michigan,

Northern Michigan

up at the Wings camp. Attorney Phil Kelly filed suit U.S. District Court at Los Angeles, saying the Harper contract violates both U.S. and

California antitrust laws.
Named in the sult were the
Los Angeles Kings; owner Jack Kent Cooke and his California Sports, Inc.; all of the National Hockey Lought franchises and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell Wings General Manager Alex

Delvectite said Thursday he didn't know about the salt. "We haven't heard lulything.

and we haven't been served (with found papers) on anything," Delveethin said at the Wing's training camp.

"Really, wo're just hanging. Harper is not ours until he reports to us ... and that's why we've been talking to the Kings and trying to get something worked out. It's their responsibility:

"We talked to them yesterday. They keep insisting, 'Stay there and he'll be reporting.' But we haven't seen him ... and now, if he isn't going to report, I imagine the legal people — Wings tiltorney John Zleiger and LA's and the league's attorneys - will get together and

try to work something out. Harper signed a two-year contract with the Kings last June. Twelve days later, the LA captain who played out his option last season was traded

 to Detroit. attorney said. Terry had known he would be

traded, he would never have. signed the contract.
"He isn't reporting to De-

Benton Harbor with 172. troft, so, as of Oct. 1, he'll Dick Northuls of Grand Haven receive no salary," the lawyer said. He explained that the The ton Tiger finish was 31st court suit will seek to have the contract voided and Harper

all we have to play for

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Michigan State in East Lansing.

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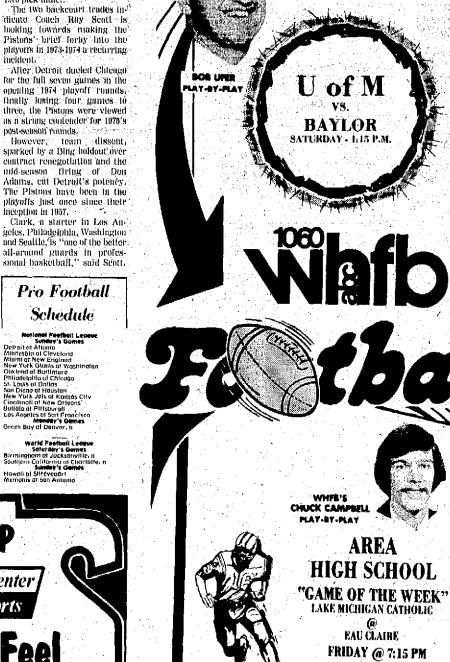
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#### Tribuani Dead

Ralph Tribuani, longtime boxing personality here, died Thursday following brain surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pitilattelphia.







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TIME OUT!

College Crowds

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A good of 92,304 turned out for

Stanford and Michigan's 19-19

tie as the 10 biguest college

sotball crowds last Saturday

totaled 708,397, according to figures released Tuesday by

It was the fourth highest total in history and the largest tur-

mout ever this early in Sep-

the NCAA Statistics Service.

JOAN HAASE



SPEED CHALLENGER: Crewmen of Don Vesco, a records. Vesco tried to break the 300 m p.h. mark 36-year-old El Cajon, Calif., speedster, work on the Thursday but blew an engine. He plans to try again streamliner Vesco is using on Bonneville Salt Flats of today. (AP Wirephoto) western Utah in try to break motorcycle speed.

### Miami Facing Oklahoma Tonight

### Sooner Wishbone Awesome

looking ahead to Nebraska this week," says Carl Scimer, for his University of Miami football team's game lonight

against top-ranked Oklahoma. Selmer's Hurricanes gave up 422 yards rushing to Georgia Tech's Wishbone offense last Saturday in opening their season with a 38-22 loss.

Selmer says Oklahoma runs the Wishbone better than any team in the nation. The Somers have averaged 461 yards rushing and 523 yards in total offense in routing Oregon 82-7 and Pitt 46-10.

Halfback Joe Washington gained 166 yards and scored three touchdowns against Pitt. He had four touchdowns against Oregon State and has an average of 6.4 yards a carry.

"You can't concentrate on Washington," said Schner, "When you play Okloahoma, you've got to respect everybody. They've got good balance.

Washington's running mate, Elvis Peacock, is averaging 4.9 yards a carry with three louch-

averaging 6.0 yards.

And there's no dropoll on the second unit, with fullback James Culbreath averaging 6.9 yards and halfbacks Horace lyory 9.5 yards, Kenneth King 7.3 yards and Billy Sims 5.5

### Bear JVs Fall 31-14

Speedy Ken Cross ran for touchdowns of 80, 16, 62 and 50 yards while leading the Kalamazoo Central jayvees to a 31-14 triumph over St. Joseph Thursday night at Dickinson

Fullback Steve Eckert scored both SC Joe louchdowns on runs of 11 and 3 yards white collecting 121 yards in 22 carries. Keith Karsten had 101 yards in eight totes for the Bear junior varsity, now 1-2.

Defensive standouts for St. Joe included middle guard Rob Ritt, tackle Brian LaSota and Dave Kirk at linebacker, Kirk also can for a two-point PAT.

spotted one weakness in the Somers, who are unbeaten in their last 31 games, but he's not

sure the Hurricanes will get a chance to exploit it. "They haven't minted very well," said Selmer. "Of course, they don't have to punt very of-

Littrell has punted four times for an average of only 21 yards, and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer says receiver Tinker Owens, who had a 40-yard kick against Pitt, will replace him.

While Oklahoma will be try ing to extend its unbeaten string on the road, the eight teams behind them in The Associated Press rankings will have the luxury of playing at home. It will be No. 2 Ohio State vs. North Carolina, No. 3 Southern California vs. Purdue, No. 4 Nebraska vs. Texas Christian, No. 5 Missouri vs. Wisconsin. No. 6 Texas vs. Texas Tech at night. No. 7 Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, No. 8 Texas A&M ys. Hlinois, and No. 9 Michigan

vs. Baylor. UCLA, the last member of the top 10, will be at the Air Force

be No. 11 Alabama at Vander-bilt, No. 12 Penn State at Jowa. Brigham Young at No. 13 Arizona State in a night game. Boston College at No. 14 West Virginia and No. 15 Arizona at Wyoming, Also, Auburn at No. 16 Tennessee, North Texas State at No. 17 Oklahoma State; San Jose State at No. 18 Stanford, No. 10 Florida vs. Mississippi State at Jackson, Miss., and No. 20 Maryland at Kentuckel.

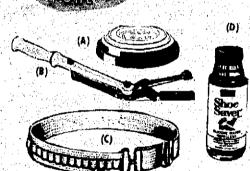
#### Bridgman Blanks Bison Gridders

NEW BUFFALO - Bob Weed and Ron Gallo scored touchdowns Thursday as Bridgman's junior varsity football team shutout New Buffalo 12-0 here

Weed scored on a nine-yard run, while Gallo scampered in from two yards out for the Bees, now 2-1.

Bridgman rolled up 355 yards in total offense, while holding New Buffalo to just 33 yards total and one first down.







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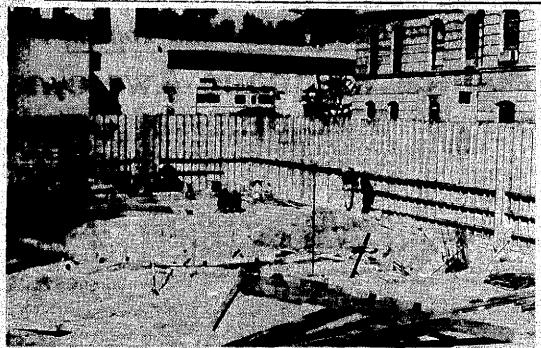
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**CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES:** Work continues on prosecutor's office, probation office, and several at-18,000 square foot addition to Van Buren county torney's and conference rooms. General contractor courthouse in Paw Paw. Scheduled to be completed for \$580,929 project is Paul Barton and Associates,

### **BENDIX PROGRAM AIDS 10** Blacks Get Scholarships

SOUTHFIELD Mich - Ten college scholarships have been iwarded to black students under The Bendix corporation's National Achievement Scholarship program. The purpose of the Na-tional Achievement Scholarship program is to provide scholarships to qualified black students to help them receive a qualify education. Each award is worth \$1,000 and recipients need not be the sons or daughters of Bendix employees. Competition for the scholarships was administered by the National Merit Scholarship corporation. Recipients are entering college this fail.

The Bendix winners, listed by name, hometown and school, are:

Frederick: Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., Duke University, Juliet Jennings, Long Island, Va., Madison college in Harrisburg, Va.,

Brenda Jones, Pleusant, Md. University of Chicago Also Janice C. Louis, Birminghant, Ala., University of Alabama, Margaret Maduro, New York City, N.Y. Rennselact Potytechnic Institute, Lity McNair, Browns Mills, N. J., Princeton university: Colin C. Murray, Washington, D. C., University of Washington, Scattle, Carl V. Sharp, Monroe, La., Northeast Louisiana university, Bettie J. Smith, Bartow, Fla., Florida State university.

### TIDBITS From Southwestern Michigan

#### Hilltop Road Closing

Hilltop road at the Chesapeake and Onto railroad crossing will be closed for repairs for two or three days starting Monday. This will cut the access route used by many employes at Heath Co. and Ball division plants on Hilltop west of the repair zone. A St. Joseph public works department spokesman outlined a suggested detour for these workers. Employes coming from the north and east should use Cleveland avenue and make right turns at hawthorne, Lake Shore drive and Hilltop. The permanent left turn ban for southbound traffic on Lake Shore drive onto Hilltop will not be lifted, the spokesman said. The repair job is expected to continue through Monday and Tuesday, and possibly Wednes-

#### Legion Steak Fry

BUCHANAN - Ralph Rumbaugh post 51 of the American Legion will sponsor a steak fry Friday, Sept. 28, at the past, 403
East Kront street, from 8 to 8 p.m., according to Commander Gerald Gloden. Following the steak fry, there will be dancing.

Music will be furnished by the Mystic Three. Proceeds will be used for post projects. The public may attend. Marvin Davis is general chairman.

#### Galien Band Plans Drive

GALLEN - Galien band members will be out ringing doorbells Seturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to noon, for the annual Band Boosters Tag Day, The school district will be covered in an effort to raise money for the band boosters. Two years ago the bandpurchased 75 new band uniforms with a loan of \$9,275 from the school board. The band, in an effort to repay the loan in five years, various money making projects throughout the year. Saturday's Band Tag Day is the first project for this year.

#### Graves Must Be Cleared

Families who want to preserve summer decorations on graves at Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor, are asked to remove them by Nov. 1, according to Carl DeVall, cometery administrator. DeVall said families who also trim and remove unsightly shrubs from around graves, should have this work completed by a. Decorations left after the specified dates wi by cemetery personnel during regular fall cleanups, DeVall said.

#### Seawall Permit Sought

NEW BUFFALO - A Lake Michigan shorefront property owner here is seeking a permit to construct a steel sheet piling seawait along 120 feet of her shoreline property to reduce erosion. Ann E. Pelc, of Berwyn, Ill., has submitted plans to the Chicago district office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the seawall at her property about one-half mile northwest of the mouth of the Galien river on Marquette drive. Persons objecting to the proposed seawall have until Sept. 27 to file their comments in writing to the Chicago district office, according to a Corps of Engineers spokes

#### Named Marketing Director

Don Ferguson has been appointed director of marketing of consumer products by Intermatic, Inc., timer, heater and lighting manufacturer, Spring Grave, Ill. Ferguson, 39, is married to the former Thelma Louise Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Conrad, of Stevensville. Ferguson, who has been associated with the company for 12 years, will be responsible for the national marketing of several of the firm's products. Ferguson was born in Lockport, III., and was graduated from Western Michigan

#### **Deputy Treasurer Accused**

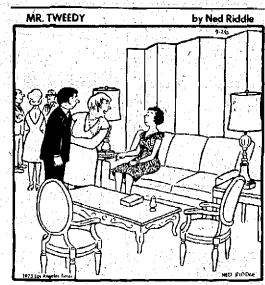
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Robert Hartwell, deputy city treasurer, faced district court arraignment today on three counts of embezzling money from the city. Hartwell, 49, was charged Thursday in warrants signed by Donald Johnston, chief assistant Kent County Prosecutor. The complaints, claiming almost \$9,000 was taken, were signed by City Manager Joseph Grassic. An audit found the possible irregularities and officials said a total of about \$10,000 is involved. Prosecutor Harold Sawyer said the case in volved three possible instances of embezzlement and one of check forgery. Hartwell was suspended after the charges were filed.

#### School Forum At Decatur

DECATUR - The Decatur Bicentennial committee will sponsor i forum entitled "What's Right With Our Schools" Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Webster Memorial library. A panel consisting of representatives from the school board, the administration, the faculty, and the student body will be asked for opening statements after which the public will be free to question or comment. The moderator will be the Decatur Township Supervisor, Joseph Miller, May Kaplan, Bicentennial committee chairman, suid this program is the first in a projected series. Later topics will follow the suggestions of the American Issues forum which has planned a nationwide dialogue about 'our country, what it is, how it came to be this way, and where we are headed

#### Ganges Boy Finds Balloon

FENNVILLE - A Ganges township boy found a balloon with a message attached near his home on M-89 recently. The balloon had been released from a Sunday school rally in Belvidere, ill., about 135 miles away. Mark Liepe, son of Mrs. Kay Liepe, telephoned the number on the message after locating the balloon near Blue Star Memorial highway,



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# SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN STATE OF MICHIGAN

Under Title XX of the Social Security Act. Designated Responsible Agency - Michigan Department of Social Services

PROGRAM YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1975, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

#### GOALS:

- Achieve or maintain economic self support
- Achieve or maintain self sufficiency
- Prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults: unable to protect their own interests or preserve rehabilitate or reunite
- / Secure referral or admission for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate, or provide services to individuals in institutions.

MAXIMUM STATE ALLOTMENT POSSIBLE FROM FEDERAL FUNDS ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR PROGRAM YEAR FEDERAL SHARE \$107,750,000 \$107,760,000

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TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM BUDGET \$143,553,181

#### WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR SOCIAL SERVICES?

Information and referral services, and protective services for children and adults, are available based upon need only without any income test.

Recipients of Aid to Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income are aligible without any income test.

Eligibility for many of the services outlined is dependent upon income. The examples of criteria (which vary by service) in terms of dollar amounts of maximum annual income for a family of four are:

Scale 1: \$7,500

Scale 2: \$12.242

Certain services are available for target population groups meeting income requirements, such as:

- Low income single parent families and migrant families.
- · Delinquent and neglected children.
- Low income aged, blind and disabled persons.
- Youth and young adults with substance abuse problems.
- Applicants for Aid to Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income.
- Applicants for and recipients of Medical Assistance and General Assistance.

Day care services and components of home management services and placement services are avail able to certain moderate income person who pay a part of the cost.

### SOCIAL SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED

ADOPTION SERVICES DAY CARE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN EDUCATION AND TRAINING SERVICES EMPLOYMENT SERVICES FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES HEALTH-RELATED SERVICES HOMEMAKER SERVICES HOME MANAGEMENT SERVICES

HOUSING IMPROVEMENT SERVICES INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY COUNSELING SERVICES INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT AND REHABILITATION MONEY MANAGEMENT SERVICES PLACEMENT SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

The services will be available statewide except homemaker services (available in 41 counties).

#### **EXPLANATION OF DIFFERENCES**

between proposed plan and final plan and reasons therefore:

- 1. No services were added or deleted; all were modified in definition or estimated expenditures, except for family planning services.
- 2. Income levels for eligibility were changed; sub-groups of income eligibles were added for some services and deleted from others.
- 3. Other areas of change include: fee scale for day care services, numbers of people estimated to be served, geographic areas for protective services and homemaker services, amount and organization of information in the plan, and methods of service delivery.
- 4. Reasons for changes include changes in final federal regulations and appropriated funds, public comments on the proposed plan, availability of additional data, results of review of purchase of services projects, ongoing analysis of current programs, and revisions in state

#### DETAILED PLAN

Copies of the final annual social services plan will be available upon request and without charge at each County Department of Social Services office beginning September 30. Information about the plan may also be obtained by phone from any County Department of Social Services office. Applications for service may be made in each County at the County Department of Social Services.

PUBLIC COMMENTS which were submitted on the proposed plan may be reviewed

Bureau of Social Services Michigan Department of Social Services 300 South Capital Avenu Lansing, Michigan 48926

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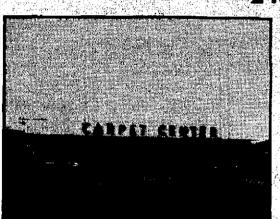
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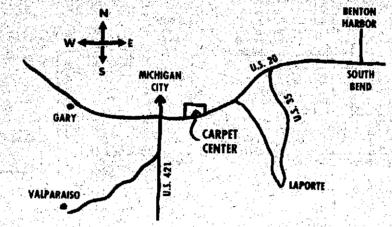
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2,3,22 Tattletales 7,13,28 One Life to Live

A p.m. 2,1,22 Musical Chairs 5 Somerset 7 You Don't Say 8 Gilligan's Island 13,28 Mickey Mouse Club 16 Bugs Bunny

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12:17—Farm "30" 12:36—Paul Harvey Show 12:45—US Treasury Chest

### Two Pipelines Approved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Public Service Commission has authorized Consumers Power Co. to build two natural gas pipelines in Manistee County at a cost of \$191,700. One line will run 1.2 miles in Cleon Township, and the other 1.7 miles in Bear Lake Township, the commission said. The commission found neither project was major enough to require an environmental impact

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#### Dem Hopefuls Go Collective

WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic presidential candidates are joining in a series of collective campaign ap-pearances designed to give them more exposure to localparty officials and news media.

The next joint appearance comes this weekend in Springfield. Mass., where seven of the in announced and unannounced candidates will make their pitches to party officials and members from the six New England states and New York.









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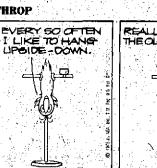


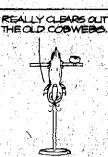
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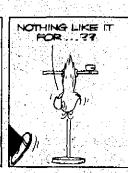


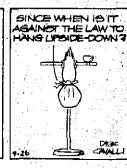


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### **NEWS OF MARKETS**

### Market Watches Oil News

NEW YORK (AP) - The change liddly with investors waiting for a decision by oil-ex-porting nations on their pricing

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was just a shade off its closing level Thursday, and guiners and losers ran virtually even on the New York Stock Exchange. A meeting of the Organization.

A fleeting one organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vionna adjourned for a three-hour lunch break just as trading began on Wall Street.

And delegates told reporters there had been no progress toward resolving an impasse between Saudi Arabia, which suys it wants no more than a small price increase, and a group said to be pushing for a much larger unc.

Today's early prices included Williams Cos., up 16 at 33% First Charter Financial; ahead 36 at 1196 MGIC Investment, down 14 at 1196, and Metrohedia up 14 at 1314.
On Thursday the Dow Jones admirately appears to be according to the control of the

industrial average dropped 5.95

Losers outpaced gainers by about # 45 margin on the NYSE in turnover of 12.89 million

The Big Board's composite index slipped 407 to 45.44.
At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 117 at 84.56.

Closing

### Of Plant To Idle 70

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Warner & Swasey Co., manufacturers of fire truck chassis, will close its cavernous Lansing plant for good in about two months.

The Lansing plant, the only Warner & Swasey factory in Michigan, will stop production on Dec. 8. About 70 of the 109 employes have not been offered transfers to the other 19 Warner & Swasey locations.

The Lansing branch is succumbing to a combination of pior business conditions and a crippling 1974 strike that lasted 213 days, officials said.

The 188,000 - square - foot factory was built in segments dating back to 1902. Warner & Swasey, based in Chicago, bought the plant from Lansing's Duplex Truck Co. in 1955.

Warner & Swasey plans to sell the building, says vice president

Clayton Hatch.
"We'll try, anyway," Hatch sald. "You look at some of the buildings in town for sale they've been on the market a long time."

Hatch himself is staying in Lansing and will be out of work with the rest.

One foreman is getting a grim instant replay of the death of his ob with John Bean Corp. when

it left Lansing, A third city factory, the truck-making Diamond Rec plant, is on the edge of closing permanently, 118-2,000 combioves were thrown out of work last April when the company was declared bankrupt.

Reo's court appointed bankruptcy trustee last week told all interested buyers they could begin dickering for the complete plant or its separate

#### South Haven Hospital.

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Samuel Del.co, Bangor; Anthony McCrumb, Mrs. Louis Novak, South Haven.

#### LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP

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### STOCK LAWSUIT

### Dowagiac Man Gets Setback In Court

By LARJY MACINTYRE Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — A Dowagiac man's five-year legal battle to get his money back from what was found by the state to be a fraudelent stock deal has received another setback,

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SAM SCHPOK

Loves court appeal

tate firm. He served on the

Downgine school board from 1970 to 1974 and on the Lewis

until April, 1974, when he

resigned after three years ser-

Cash, Tires

Missing In

Van Buren

PAW PAW — State police at Paw Paw said that over \$1,500 worth of cash and tires were

reported stolen in two separate

stolen from the Glendale

Equipment company, M.43 and

CR-665, sometime around 1 p.m.

The tires had been on a semi-

trailer which the thieves jacked

up and left standing on cement blocks, police said. A heavy

wire mesh gate had been cut to

gain access, and it is believed a

four-wheel drive vehicle was

used to haul the tires away, ac-

Troopers also said \$150 in

cash and a check for \$87 were reported stolen from the Douglas Maggert residence on

Bangor lake sometime around 4

p.m. Entrance to the home was

gained by cutting a screen win-

cording to police.

break-ins vesterday. Eight truck tires valued at a total of \$1,280 were reported

The latest blow came from the state court of appeals which upheld an earlier Wayne circuit court decision against his law-

Sam Schook, M-62 west, Downgiae, sought in the suit to recoup \$28,000 he spent for 8,000 shares of the stock from the Bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit on grounds the bank acted as an agent in the transaction.
He paid \$3.50 a share for the

stock in 1968 before the state found the shares to be worthless. Schpok's attorney, Llowettyn

Gray, Kalamazoo, said that in the appeal they contended the state uniform securities act makes agents of stock setters, in this case the bank, liable when stocks are sold improperly.

The court of appeals ruled

that the law defines "agents" as individual persons, and therefore a corporation such as the bank would not be liable. The decision was released Wed-

The transaction was made in 1968. The shares in a corporation called Dynatron were of vice. fered to Schook by a salesman

for a Detroit securities firm. The transaction was made through the bank which also gave the certificates to Schook

At the time, said Schook, the Dynatron corporation was represented as a manufacturing firm specializing in locking

Later, said Schpok, an investigation by the Michigan securities bureau which is an arm of the commerce department, revealed that the Dynatron corporation was actually a

defunct mining company in Novada with no known assets. "The investigation also revealed, said Schook, that the salesman had not registered the stock with the securities bureau

as was required by law. The securities firm which employed the salesman was ubsolved of liability, said Gray, and the salesman had his license to sell stock revoked. He later left the state and could not

be sued by Schook, said Gray: Schook said 109 people spent over \$1 million for shares in the corporation before sales were halted by the securities com-

He said he was the only one to bring suit against the bank.

The suit was initiated in Cass county in 1970, and was later moved to Wayne county.

A neighbor told police he saw 1984 or 1985 car, possibly a Schook is the owner of Master Ford, drive up to the house Enterprises in Niles, a rent enabout 4 p.m.

### Apple **Prices** Mixed

settled" at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thursday, Some prices were up and some were down, depending upon variety, said Benton Morgan, USDA Market News reporter.
Apple deliveries were heavy

yesterday Wille other delivertes were light due to poor harvesting conditions, he said. Prices

APPLES: Unclussified; bu., Cortland \$2.50 to \$2.75, Golden Delicious and Jonathan \$3 to \$3.78, McIntosh \$2.50 to \$3.29, Red Delicious \$8,50 to \$4, Wolf River \$9 to \$9,25; ½-ba, Cortland and Jonathan \$1,75 to \$2.25, Golden Delicious \$2.25 to \$2.75, McIntosh \$2 to \$2.50, Red Delicious \$2.50 to \$3, Wolf River \$2 to \$2.75. Receipts: 5,818 but GRAPES: 8 2-qt. Mich. Fancy, Concord 84 to 84.85; 12-qt

and Niagara \$1.25 to \$1.75. Receipts: 4,789 baskets. SQUASH: Bu, and 1/19-bu., all

varieties \$2.75 to \$3; 8-qt. Zacchini few \$1.75 to \$2. Receipts: 362 bu,; 302 8-qt. PEARS: Unclassified: bu. Hose \$3.50 to \$3.75; 1/2-but, Bose \$1.75; to \$2.25, Bartlett \$2 to

\$2.50. Receipts: 811. PEPPERS: Bu., green medium to large \$4.50 to \$5, mixed paxinim to large \$3.50 to

 Receipts: 167. PLUMS: 1/2-bu., Stanley \$2.25 to \$2.75. Bhilre \$2.25 to \$2.75,

few \$1. Receipts: #22, TOMATOES: 8-qt. Mich. medium to large \$1.75 to \$2; 8 2-qt. Mich. I mostly medium \$5 to \$5.50; 12-qt. unclassified \$2,25 \$2.75. Receipts:

POTATOES: Round whites, unclassified 50-lb, \$2.75 to \$3.

Receipts: 149 bags, PEACHES: ½-bu, unclas-sified, Redskin \$4 to \$4.75, Sunday Elberta \$3.50, Receipts: 385. BEANS: Bu, green few \$5 to 86; .12-qt. Limas \$4 to \$4.50. Receipts: 16 ba.; 39 12-qt.

CANTALOUP Bu. sified Burnee Hybrid \$4.50 to \$5. Receipts: 38, CUCUMBERS: Bu. unclas-

sified, medium \$4.50 to \$5, large 83 to \$3.50, Receipts: 146, EGCPLANT: Bu. \$3 to \$3.50, Receipts: 68.

There were 16,250 packages delivered and 21 day buyers present vesterday.

### Mercy Hospital

#### ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor — Rashonda

Blue, 361 East Britain; Mrs. Luzanna Hankins, 465 Terrace drive: Ruby Mays, 571 South Park road; Kiesba Wilburn, 1046 Biossom lane: Charles Hill, 160 Catalpic, Linda Johnson, 1894 Jennings: Brenda Barnes, 996

St. Joseph - Mrs. Minnie Moyer, 500 Ship. Coloma - Kim Brant, route 2.

Box 69. Eau Cloire - Halph Swisher,

route 2. Box 6575. Watervliet - Raymond Hau-sen, Box 1016; William Yeager, route 3, Box 68, Paw Paw ave.

### Treasury Rates Up; S&Ls Are Uneasy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The da-tion's thrift-institutions — the savings lumks and the savings and loan associations - again are worrled that they are lesing out in the competitive battle for the constance's dollar. Restricted by federal regula-

tion to offering only 5.25 per cent on passioned savings and 7.75 per cent on six-year savings certificates, the thrifts find themselves no match for Uncle-Sam's 8-plas per cent. That's what the Treasury is

offering on notes these days.

and some of them are denominations small enough to altract funds that otherwise would repose within the coffers of the Hirll Institutions.
The big commercial banks, say the thrifts, are in a much better position to survive, chough though the upper limit

of interest rates they can offer is one-quarter point lower. The commercial banks have other sources of income; they Dren't dependent, as are the Unites, bit catching consumer saynigs. They derive funds and income from a broad variety of

business services.
Unlike the fiffits, commereial banks aren't undermined when the money of small savers is willidrawn, attracted away by Higher Interest rates elsewhere But withdrawals are devastat-

ing for the thrifts.
You might think then that the thrifts would find logical and fair the prediction by George McKinney, cillef economist of Irving Trust, that federal officials soon will permit higher interest to be offered on consurier savings.

McKlimey haintains that the

small saver is entitled to a "reasonable" return on his savings. The present restrictions represent an inequality, an inequality that federal officials can duickly correct if they so choose.

McKinney feets dertain that this will take place, if only because "timigs of interest to the bation generally get done. Pressure will be brought, he said. "Maybe Congress will have to act." Well, the thrift Institutions

don't think it's a very good idea. They nared that if permitted to offer higher rates on suyings they would attract more money. But at what cost?

Said Kenneth Thygerson, economist of the U.S. League of Savings Associations: "I just don't think the S&Ls and mutual savings banks have the earnings capacity to pay substantially higher rates."

Thygerson points out that net income after taxes fell in 1974 to St. 482 billion from \$1.806 billion a year carller, "We dld a survey, a summary, and found them down even more in the first half of 1975," he said.

The thrifts therefore seem to be caught in a vice. They can't compete unless interest rutes drop. And they can't correct the situation by offering higher interest rates either, even if

permitted by regulators. Meanwhile, they fear distr-termediation — a big word that means, simply, a movement of money toward higher rates. In July the savings and loans accumulated \$3 billion in savings;

in August, only \$1.2 billion. If the trend continues, the time might not be far off -perhaps a matter of months before withdrawnls exceed deposits. But Thyderson and many other thrift officials are betting that the situation will

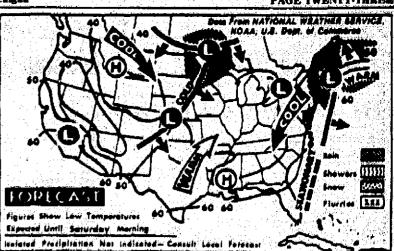
ease by early 1976. Why? Said Thygerson: "We don't think the recovery is going to be as strong as anticipated. The demand for money will be soft. Interest rates will be lower. There may be a decline in interest rates, despite the federal idelicit and Treasury

Moreover, he feels that the current rise in short-term interest rules is a result of a temporary Federal Reserve Board policy, a restrictive policy that won't continue. Therefore, said Thygerson

"I'm anticipating we won't need an increase in the cellings on sayings interest." If there is a little bit of disintermediation, he said, it might not last long and not be as significant as some people fear.

#### HONEY'S UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honey production by commercial beckeepers this year is expected to total 105 million pounds, up 3 per cent from last ' year but 20 per cent below the output in 1973, the Agriculture Départment says.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP Rain is forecast today in the Northeast as well as Minnesota and Wisconsin. Flash flood watches or warnings continue for a large portion of the northern and Middle Atlantic states. Cool weather and fair skies will prevail over the western two thirds of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

### **DESPITE CHANGES** Electric Car Still

Illegal, State Says

#### LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Driving the electric Citicar on Michigan roads is still illegal, despite changes by the manufacturer made after state officials banned the car earlier

this week.
"It's still off the road," said State Police Sgt. Jay Kennedy, who examined an updated model of the car Thursday and again raied it unsafe for public

highways. Officials at Seb. ing Vanguard

### They Still Missed The Plane

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Four broakdown, phoned a bomb threat to Newark Airport to delay a Braniff Airlines Hight so they could arrive to see friends off, authorities said. Police said the teen-agers, an 18-year-old male and girls aged

14, 15 and 16 were arrested Thursday white bue was allegedly on the telephone to Newark Airport.
The four were late for the

scheduled 1 p.m. flight to Dallas and telephoned the threat after a request to dolay the flight was turned down, police said. They said the 16-year-old girl called Braniff, saying she was "Mrs. Smith" and suld there was a burib on the plane.

A Braniff spokesman said the youths were beated when the caller gave her maniber to an airlines worker who asked for it "in case we get disconnected." When local authorities arrived. he 16-year-old girl was still on

the phone, police said. Gerald Miller Jr., 18, of Jackson Township, and the three girls, also from Jackson, were charged with conspiracy and indictously reporting a bomb threat, authorities said.

The minors, who were not identified, were released in the custody of their parents. Miller was held on \$500 ball.

The 50 passengers on Flight 23 were evacuated while the 727 jet was searched. The plane took off at 3 n.m. Detectives said the friends abourd the plane were not involved in the

CRITICÁL: Pennsylvania Com-Affairs Secretary munity William Wilcox checks his papers as he waits to testify before the Senate Interior Committee in Washington Tuursday on nomination of Thomas Kleppe to be Secretary of the Interior, He accused Kleppe of mishandling disaster-loan applications in Pennsylvania three years ago. (AP Wirepho-

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hie. of Florida, the car's manufacturer, were angry after the state police inspection ver-

"My God, has the ponce state taken over in Michigan?" said Ribert Beaumont, Sebring board chaliman, in telegrams to Gov William Milliken and Secretary of State Richard Austhi. The Secretary of State's

Bureau of Driver and Ventere Services banned the CitiCar a few days agn, based on Ken-nedy's Sept. 15 inspection. A bureau spokesman said

Thursday the decision against the car was unchanged.

the car was unchanged.

'The state faults the car's lightweight, plastic body, which the manufacturer said is Cycolac, a plastic used in root-

Scoring's marketing manager sald he is not sure how complaints from Michigan Ci-ticur owners and dealers will be handled. "To tell you the truth, we'll just have to cross that bridge when we come to H," he said.

About 15 dealers in Michigan

bave approximately 100 CitiCars in stock, the company estimutes. Lin Schröeder, of Schröeder Butck, Inc., Benton Harbor, which recently became a dealer for CRICar, said this morning, "It looks like we'll just have to play it by ear," until he can confer with the manufacturer

Sgt. Kennedy said CitiCars now on the highway will be stopped and the drivers warned that their cars are illegal and should, be returned to the

again.

#### Memorial Hospital

#### ADMITTED

St. Joseph - Carroll A. Ammerson, 704 Commings avenue; Mrs. Wayne C. Coleman, 1502 Brentwood; Mrs. John H. Iwan, 2901 Thayer drive; Mrs. Hugo Schmidt, 4230 Hart drive.

Benton Harbor - Andre D. Brown, 1069 Hard; Mrs. Aften Clabin, 6921/2 Broadway; Norman J. Gerlach, 440 Blue Ridge roud; Larry W.F. Markham, route I, Box 301; Mrs. Nathaniel Woods, 1056 Hall. Berrien Springs Mrs Everett E. Kidder, 2506 Lemon

Creek road, Daniel L. Myers, P.O. Box 67. Dowagiac - Jack Pasiey, route 7, Box 435.

Bau Claire — Mrs. James E.

Robertson, route 1, Box 120.
Niles — Gale L. Houseworth, Niles — ... 510 W. Muhr. BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan L. Miszklevitz, 2805 Carrie lane, Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

Benton Harbor - A glrl, weighing 4 pounds, 12 ounces. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Polits, 2190 Territorial, Tuesday at 9:01 p.m. Baroda — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Dale L. Stover, route 2, Box 223, Shawnce Trailer park, Thursday at 2:04 p.m. Borrion Center ... A hov welghing 7 pounds, 10 nunces,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Hudson, route 1, Thursday at 7:50 a.m. Berrien Springs - A boy. weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

William R. Robison, route 2, Bo

1160, Castner drive, Thursday at

Dowagiae - A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gray, route 5, Box 53A, Thursday at 12:51 p.m.

### Sunny, Warmer Saturday

Tonight: fair and cool. Low. upper 30s to around 40. Satur-day: mostly sunty and warmer-High mid 60s. Winds: light and r variable tonight and southerly around 10 miles an hour Satur-

WEATILER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Thursdiy was 63 at-Suult Sie. Marie. The lowest -was 92 at Marquette. The highest temperature inte

year ago in Detroit was 80. The low was 35. The highest temperature for

this date in Detroit since 1872; was 88 in 1908. The lowest was 30 in 1883. The sun sets today at 7:24" p.m., rises Saturday at 7:26 a.m. and sets Saturday at 7:22

The moon sets today at 1:15% p.m., rises today at 10:58 p.m., and sets Saturday at 2:08 p.m. Highs and lows at selected

Albena, drzi Escanabu, pt cldy Flint, drzi 40. G.Rapids, etdy Houghton, pt ckly Houghton Lk, cldy Jackson, fog Lansing, fog Marquette, pt cldy

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Mostly cloudy Sunday with showers north. Partly cloudy showers north. Partly cloudy—Monday, Cloudy Thesday with any chance of showers north. Miller Strengerature—changes. Lows Sunday through Tuesday mid—44k to lower 50s. Highs Sunday 1 when the first su

and Monday mid 60s, mid to

uoner 60s Tuesday.

### Watervliet Hospitál

#### **ADMISSIONS**

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliot - Mrs. Erven Skelly, 441 Butternut; Mrs. Stanley Geisler, route 2; Mrs., Berl Beavers, 323 Crescent.

Bangor - Fred Reinhardt. Jr., route 2. Coloma - Elmer Wendzel

6904 Island court. Hartford - Mrs. Lois Hamon, 402 South Center.

#### Berrien General

#### ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Pu-tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include: Berrien Center - Mrs. Joan

Birdsley, 225 Huckleberry road, Benton Harbor - Mrs. Hazel White, 346 South Pair; Dale Gilbert, Claremont nursing home; Audi Elston, 159 Hampton road. Baroda — Mrs. Phyllise Hullinger, 9059 5th.

BIRTH Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graybill, 144 Downey drive, at 3:40 p.m. Thursday.

#### Unity Hospital

#### ADMISSIONS BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — Roy Hinman, 108 West 4th; JoAnn Hocker, 2046

Red Bud Trail, North: Verna Good, 701 South Red Bud Trail; Niles - Pascial Sanches

South 14th; Cheryl Gilbert, 1147 Greenfield.

### BUCHANAN, MICH. No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.27 up 5c

### Pair Heading For Trial In Berrien Circuit Court

#### By NICK SMITH

Stall Writer. Two people arrested last week drug raid waived preliminary examinations in Berrien Fifth Distirct court Thursday and were bound over to Circuit court. Also, two other people demanded examinations and 14 were sentenced.

Bound over to Circuit court

Karen L. Young, 20, of 636 Lincoln, Niles, charged with delivery of cocaine Aug. 18 in Niles. She continued free on \$1,000 ball. She waived examination.

Steve L. Martin, 20, of Clark street, Bridgman, charged with second offense delivery of PCP July 12 in Bridgman. He posted \$2,500 bail and was released. He too waived examination.

Demanding preliminary examinations were:

### Teen Asks Hearing On Theft Count

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - John M. McGerry, 18, Oak Park/ Ill., demanded preliminary examination on a charge of larceny in a building when arraigned yesterday in Van Buren Seventh district court.

McGerry was arrested Wednesday after a man allegedly tried to walk out of Miller's simermarket. Sister Lakes without paying for two cans of fruit juice he was carrying.

McCerry was ordered held on \$1,000 bond pending a Oct. 7 bearing.

In another case. Dale Hunt 18, box 964, Dwight Boyer road, Watervliet, was released on his recognizance after demanded preliminary, examination on a charge of entering without breaking.

The charge stems from the Dec. 28, 1974 theft of 15 gallons of gasoline from a barn at the Hartford township farm of Ed-

An Oct. 7 hearing was scheduled.

Sadie Mae Crenshay 25, of

on charges of forging and utter in Berrien Springs.

violations were:

Gentry, 19, of 1400 Forres St. Joseph, fine and avenue. costs of \$31 or five days in fail, for immoral conduct; Edward McGee, 19, of 866 Vineland, and Robert C. Matthews, 24, of 617 Clay, both of Benton Harbor, \$40 or days in Jail for creating a disturbance; Erma D. Williams, 21, of 1850 Highland, Benton Harbor, and Ronnie L. Musgrove, 19, of 1090 North Euclid, Benton township, each

Assault and battery - Samuel L. Nevith, 41, of 337 Forest avenue, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail, against Ann Dixon, Richard J. Byce, 33, of Union

Others sentenced were:

\$150 for possession of Benton Harbor.

Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, \$200 and two years probation for possession of marijuana July 12

Jack Corsello, 19, of 3206 East Empire, Benton township, \$70 for use of marijuana Sept. 25 in Benton township. Patrick A. Giberson, 19, of

LaPorte, Ind., three days in jail and \$90 for driving while license suspended Sept. 24 in Benton township.

1709 Roslin road, Benton

razor, a transister radio and

bars of soap, taken from the

# tles of perfume, an electric

A Hartford man recovered a township woman's Thursday, but the matcher escaped with \$10.70 after a chase of several blocks, Benton township police reported.

drive, told police a young man grabbed her purse and ran while she was loading processes into her car about 5 p.m. in the parking lot of Jewel Food store, 756 East Napier avenue. William Prince, Hartford, said he saw the youth run with

the purse and gave chase Prince said he nearly caught the thief on the north side; of Napier when he stopped to go through the purse. Prince said the young man dropped the purse and he chased the youth to the 1400 block of Agard avenue, where he get away.

Police said the youth was described as in his late teens, wore a floppy hat, dark-colored jacket and yellow and green plaid pants.

A Benton Harbor man and a 15-year-old boy were arrested by city police Thursday on charges of breaking and entering after police followed a trail of silver-colored powder from a toy drawing kit, stolen from a

Booked at the Berrien county r jail was Ronny Hadley, 18, of 431 Pavone street. The boy was turned over to his parents' custody pending petitioning to

juvenile court.

Police said a house at 832 Warwick Terrace, owned by George Edgell, 2919 East Britain avenue, Benton township, was broken into about 5 p.m. Police found the drawing kit outside the house and trailed spilled powder about a block. Police reported several bot-

#### NURSE NUMBERS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - There is one qualified white nurse for every 162 whites in South Africa and one qualified nonwhite nurse for 647 blacks, colored (mulatios) and Asians, says the South African Nursing associa-

charged with assault with a weapon, a knife, against Howard Dewalt Sept 25 in Renton Harbor. She posted \$1,000 bail and was released.

Susan M. Chasteen, 27, of St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs, ing and publishing a false \$30 check Aug. 24 in Oronoko township, Bond of \$2,500 was not met. Yesterday she was also sentenced to 30 days in fail for writing an insufficient funds check for less than \$50 Aug. 19

Sentenced for the following

Disorderly person - Peter T. \$31 for creating a disturbance.

Pier, \$90, against Louise Byce. Impaired driving — John James Coungeris, 52, of Coloma \$200 and one year probation; Clifford DesJarden, 43, of Lowell, \$400 for second

Lawrence Williams, 28, of 331 Forest avenue, Benton Harbor, unregistered pistol Aug. 17 in

Francis Fello Jr., 19, of 1000

Linda Kay Lamlrand, 19, of

### POLICE ROUNDUP Man Recovers Purse

# Snatched By Youth

house on Warwick, were found behind the home. Benton Harbor police arrest-Florence Ertman, 7841/2 Allen ed and booked at the Berrien jail Thursday, Paul Earl Hill, 39, no permanent address, on a charge of

strong-armed robbery. Police said Hill is charged with robbery of Harold Weaver, rural Sodushhe incident, police reported, occurred in the restroom of the Esquire bar, 190 Territorial road, Wednesday, Weaver said \$100 was stolen.

township police arrested a Benton Harbor man ursday on a charge of vandalism to a car owned by a Stevensville man, parked in a Int. at. 2305 M-139.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Herbert Eugene Loper, 33, who gave his address as 889 Pipestone street. Police said two Berrien Metro Crime Unit officers saw a man scratching the car, owned by Kenneth Grove, 5602 Mohican drive, about 10:50 p.m.

Benton township police arrested a Sodus township man early today on a charge of possession of stolen property after finding two allegedly stolen citizens band radios and a record player in a car when it was stopped.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Charles Patterson, 21, route 2, Sodus township. Police said they received a call about a disturbance in the 900 block of East Main street.

Patterson's car was stopped about 2:30 a.m. on Fifth street and East Main, Benton Harbor, when it matched the description of one seen leaving the disturbance scene. No guns were found.

Margaret C. Howard, 893 Columbus avenue, told Benton Harbor police a record player, television and wallet with several credit cards inside, all valued at about \$450, were stolen from her home.

of money from Muir Drug, Fairplain Plaza, Sept. 14.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

In accordance with Article XV, Section 5.131 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Benton Harbor, notice is hereby given that a public hearing for objections to the issuance by the City Commission of a special permit to Mr. R. A. Robbins for the property located at 20-South Fair Avenue (V.F.W. Hall), Benton Harbor, Michigan for a funeral home. The said hearing to be held

at the Benton Harbor City Hall. Commission Chambers, 200 Wall Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan on Monday, October 6, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. CITY OF BENTON HARBOR

Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke, City Clerk Sept. 26, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF REGISTRA-TION IN THE CITY OF BEN-TON HARBOR FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975.

Notice is hereby given to all persons not now registered that the City Clerk will be in her office each week day from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Monday, October 6, 1975 the office will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving registra-tions. Any person who now is or will be on Election Day a qualified elector and who is not now registered in the City of Benton Harbor should register at this time

Also any person who has changed his or her address of residence since the last Election or since having registered should notify the City Clerk either by mail or a personal call at the office so that their registration card may be changed accordingly and placed in the proper precinct book. No regust for registration or a change of address can or will be made after the date for registration.

The last date of registration MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1975.

BENTON HARBOR Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke, City Clerk Dated: September 23, 1975 Sept. 25, 26, 1975 H.P. Adv.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Benton (Precincts 1 thru, 10) County of Berrien, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, réceive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY

for such registration. Notice is hereby given that I vill be at my office on Saturday, October 4, 1975, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Monday, October 6, 1975, Last Day, from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 0 clock p.m. as provided by Section 498, Act No. 180, Public Acts of 1973, As Amend-REVIEWING the REGISTRA-TION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village as SHALL PROPERLY apply

Catheryn J. Sirk. Township Clerk Dated: September 24, 1975 Sept. 26, October 1, 1975 H.P

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$400,000,00 COVERT PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT NO. 18 VAN BUREN

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES (GENERAL OBLIGATION)

AND BERRIEN

STATE OF MICHIGAN

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above Tax Anticipation Notes will be receiven. by the undersigned at the All-Purpose Room of the Covert Elementary School, Covert, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on the 4th day of October, 1975 at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and

NOTE DETAILS: INTEREST

RATE PAYING AGENT: AND DENOMINATION: The notes will be dated October 1: 1975. will mature April 1, 1976, and will bear interest at a rate not exceeding eight per cent (8%) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent qualifles as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the School District. Denominations of the notes to be

at the obtion of the purchaser. PRIOR REDEMPTION: The notes shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

AWARD OF NOTES For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed on a 300-day year basis by determining, at the rate specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from October 4, 1975, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest dollar interest cost to the School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of notes or at a price less than their par value will be con-

SECURITY: The loan is in anticipation of the operating portion of the School Tax for the fiscal year July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, which tax is due and payable December 1, 1975.

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Ernestine D. Kahn Secretary, Board of Education APPROVED: September 23,

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No. 1827. This truly unique and remarkable hume is too good to be true. You will enjoy this Lakeshure school area home, from the screened patho to the first floor laundry room — everything is designed for convenience. The step-saving kitchen justs all the hull-ins and work are right at the launeriasker's fingertips. Come see this 1 bedroom brick home. You'll be glad you didl

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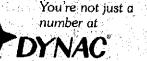
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can sometimes lose time and opportunities by waiting too

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they are natural procrastina-

tors. Altern for a Lull-in-Con-versation. "Despite what you've

heard, ostriches do not bury

their heads in the sand. They

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him since Hector was a pup,"

She's a widow lady.

ings: "An eye for an eye

healthy aggression --

### **BOTH SIDES COVETED THEIR LAND**

# Revolutionary War Stacked Against Indians

BY DENNIS MONTGOMERY Associated Press Writer

No matter which side the Indian chose he was bound to be a loser in the American revolulionary war.

Both sides coveted his land, and both needed if not his help, then at least safety from his at-

So it was that Lord Dartmouth urged the Iroquois to take up the hatchet lagainst the colonists and Ethan Allen beseeched the same Indians to "come and help me light the King's regular

troops."
In the east, many tribes like the Stockbridge who joined the Minuteman against the British in the seige of Boston, con-sidered themselves only tenants of the land,

But for the west, to the Alleghenies and beyond, in a long are from Maine to Florida the Indian considered himself landlord. To be true, many tribes had accepted King George's protection, but they nevertheless were sovereign.

King George protected them mainly from the insatiable

American high for more land The foremost Indian complaint was the colonial jumping of tribal claims,

The colonials both ignored. and despised the line the King drew along the crest of the mountains in 1763, affirmed by Parllament in 1774, limiting western expansion. And to add thing to injury, they ruled being taxed to support the redcoats who enforced the edict...

Initially the Indians tried to stay out of the fight. Prof. Francis Jennings in a soon-to-be published book, "The

Invasion of America, explains parties that to the Indians the new war looked like the old one, the French and Indian War, He recites the remark of a Delaware, "The English say this is all their land. The Erench say this is all their land. Where is the Indian's land?".

The British had the edge, however — a familiar bureaucracy in the wilderness lands and an adequate supply of trade goods, incliding guns and bullets, on which the Indian had become dependent.

American traders enjoyed a deservedly poor reputation among their customers. In the early 1760s one observer described them as a sname to humanity; and the Disgrace of Christianity ... The Savages daily saw themselves cheated in Weight and Measure; their Women debauched; and their young Men corrupted."

The reason the Indians chose the Crown's side was that they didn't want all those damn settlers spilling over the line, Jennings says. No matter, the British Intended to settle middle America too — on their own time;

in fact; they had already approved plans to establish a 14th colony, Vandalia, beyond the mountains.

At any rate the fighting that ensued was the nasticst of the war. Atrocity was no stranger to either side.

Colonial Indian Fighter George Rogers Clark sup-posedly secured the entire northwest territory by capturing Vincennes, an Indiana outpost on the Wabash and an In-dian supply base, in February 1779. That May Gen. John Sultivan, dispatched by Washington to retaliate for massacres in Pennsylvania and New York, broke the back of the Iroquois Confederation or the campaign through western New York. He leveled 40 Indian villages.

frontiers of Virginia and the

But the Americans lacked the strength to exploit their gains and consolidate control.

In the view of Prof. John Shy of the University of Michigan, a War Cotlege in Carlisle, Pa. ex-

#### Editors Note

The Indian ruled much of colonial America, and the colonists, and the British Crown vied for their alliance "Lose no time," Lord Dartmouth fold en emmissary, "In takirig such steps as may induce them to take up the hatchet against His / Majesty/a / rebellion subjects

pert in the Revolution, Clark's victories were hollow. Moreover, he said, the

Americans couldn't take the arc of waterways formed by the upper Mississippi, the Ohio and the Great Lakes so strategically important to western dominion. In that light the Anglo-Indian effort held the west for the King the King, or at least Parliament didn't seem to care. When the Treaty of Paris

was signed in 1783 formally ending the war no reference was made to the aborigines. Their territory was ceded to the Unit-

The Iroquois were destroyed politically, the Cherokees were beaten, the other tribes like the Shawnee just tried to stay out of the way, Shy says.

White western expansion was incvitable; no matter which side won - and no one could find a punctuation mark to end the

N.Y., the Six Nations signed a separate treaty; but the lighting and land grabbing went on In 1794, Gen. Anthony Wayne won the battle of Fallen Timbers, near what is now Toledo. Ohio. Il was the last big battle, at

least for a white.

When the great Senera chief upproval hanguing.

Cornstalk visited President if small is are dotted with some years after circles the writer is susceptible. forget the Indian caught in the white man's mill:

When your army entered the country of the Six Nations." Seneca said, "we called you the Town Destroyer, and to this day, when that hathe is heard. our women look behind them and turn pale, and our children cling close to the necks of their

By Bort Berlines behalf of "Jawa" (And that it to to finking). Best Dresser

soft-spoken people are apt to suffer from insomnia. They're restaurateur of the Week: Bruce Brut Productions :: Will, I Will — For Now ends on a closeup of two naked derrieres. (How does BEGIN?) Stratton's Ret taurant in Forest Hills now offers patrons a two-foot "onion board" (An 'elongated union roll), perfect for a lox "hero,".

Highest Possible Recom. mendation for Richard Rogers menoaum os blo, titled "Musical Stages" (Random, House) It's a delightful story

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### Going Back Today in History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Sept. 26, the tablished. 269th day of 1975. There are 96 11, 1918, days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777; British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution.

In 1809, Turkey was defeated by the Russians at the Battle of Bratioff in Russia In 1815, the Holy Alliance was

formed by Russia. Austria and In 1907 New Zealand became

In 1915, the U.S. Federal

Trade Commission was es-

In 1918, in World War I, the Allies launched an offensive that broke the Germans' Hindenburg Line.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson, collapsed aboard his private train after making 40. speeches on behalf of the Treaty of Versailles.

Ten years ago: Former President Juan Bosch returned

of Jordan named a new government to placate critics who had

gijerrillas in his country. > One year ago: It was reported that a Soviet destroyer of the type armed with guided mis-siles had exploded and sunk in

the Black Sea. Today's birthday, Pope Paul the Sixth is 78 years old Thought for today. There is no grief which time does not lessen

and soften — Cicero, Roman scholar, 106-43 B-C Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the motion that General Washing

ton discharge all blacks in his

Early in the war, the Cherokees were brought to heel

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#### to the Dominican Republic from exile in Puerto Rico, and his homecoming was marred by a self-governing Dominion within the British Commonshooting outbreaks Five years ago: King Husseth

JOHN P. ROCHE

One of the problems with conspiracy theories is their symmetry. They are just too neat they leave no more for the the recent flurry of interest in the work of the Warren Commission has left me unimpressed With most of the minutes of the Commission's three, four or five Oswalds, meetings declassified, we know little more than we knew before namely, that the Warren Commission did a sloppy job of investigating the death of President John Kennedy: Indeed, the miracle was that this

in 10 months. To say this is not to challenge the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, operating alone, ass sinated the President. It is quite possible to reach a sound conclusion on thoroughly unsound bases: Copernicus, for example, reached the conclusion that the earth moved around the sun on completely inadequate astronomical grounds, and in 1948 I learned

from a Los Angeles astrologer

body of distinguished citizens,

working on a part-time basis.

managed to publish any report

that Harry Truman was going to beat Thomas E. Dewey. I was asked in 1964, by a leading law review, if I would evaluate the Warren Commisslon's "Report," and accepted. When the volume came, I read it with great care and increasing distress; my marginal comaccrbic. (Unfortunately the book was destroyed when my office was fire-bombed in 1969 - I would like to compare some of my comments with the views expressed by the commissioners in executive session.) Finally, reached conclusion that the only kind of review I could write would be a demolition job and decided not to do it.

R. L. P. This determination was not based on laziness or any desire not to upset the commissioners I have never been an "Es tablishment" type - but on my independently established conviction that Oswald was guilty, that there was no conspiracy, and the somer the whole bateful episode was forgotten, the better. Scoring shals on the Warren

Commission's "Report" was

#### CIA Sends Aid To Portuguese

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency, seeking to offset Soviet support for the Communist party in Portugal, has been funneling up to 810 million a month to Por-

tuguese Socialists. Sources said CIA aid was sent to the Socialists through a roundabout network involving CIA contacts within Western European countries such as Germany's anti-Communist Social Democratic party.

like shooting ducks in a barrel but what interest would it have served? Let it peacefully gather dust. In retrospect it seems that I

missed my chance to lead a parade. By 1966 attacks on the Commission were a major growth industry; there were gunsmoke by a grassy knoll "(from smokeless nowder?), a four conspiracles with Jack Ruby as the connection. A ran-cid play, "MacBird," had President Johnson as the organizing genius. What rubbed sail in L.B.J.'s wound was the conspicuous stlence of Senator Robert Kennedy, who had been Attorney General when his brother was murdered and who would personally have been hanging conspirators to Dallas lampposts if there were any. Only once (in Germany) when he was asked directly about the

conspiracy scenarios did Ken-nedy flatly dony their validity. Curiously, President Johnson didn't think much of the Warren Commission's 'Report.' His difficulty was self-inflicted, and he knew it. He had established the Commission essentially to provide reassurance to people in the period of transltion, assuming that police work would be handled by the F.B.I. with the Attorney General breathing down its neck.

Nobody at that time (as m) reaction exemplified), dreamed that the "Report" would sub sequently become a source of discord — it would just be another of those blue-bound commission volumes on the

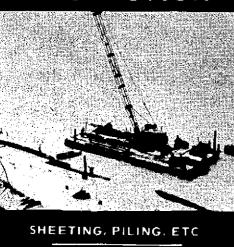
Once the conspiracy-mongers went on the circuit, the deficiencies in the "Report?" became apparent. As the commissionėrs were busy men il was almost entirely a staff job. When you look at the staff, you find a bunch of the brightest lawyers in town - but not one policeman.; Can you imagine a top

homleide cop, or police medical examiner, investigating a murder without looking at the autopsy photographs? But what training does a lawyer have in forensic pathology? (At my suggestion, President Johnson nathologists review the autopsy

pholos. In 1967 they reported to Attorney General Ramsey Clark that the Commission's conclusion had thought it in delicate to ask Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy for access to the pics

In sum, I'm bored with the whole affair, However, I'll iry to. be constructive by suggesting another topic for investigation: Was Theodoro Roosevelt responsible for the murder of President McKinley?

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